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LIGHT AND **POWER** COMPANY

DEVELOPMENT OF KOWLOON AND TERRITORIES

ANNUAL MEETING

Building. An expert from Home yesterday. has been appointed consultant, it

the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., for amalgamation of the interests supplying electricity on each side of must sooner or later extend to the the harbour and it was explained New Territories. why the proposal did not go through. Increased business in all respects Directors decided that the time had during the last financial year was come to obtain the services of a detailed.

is contemplated.

(Chairman of Directors) is reproduced here. It was seconded by Mr. C. A. da Roza. Mr. Shewan modern scientific lines. For this said:—

Gentlemen,-I propose with your approval 'to take the Report and Accounts, copies of which have been in your hands for the required vestigate our position from a period, as read.

The Accounts

The net profit available for appropriation, after payment of the Interim Dividend of five per cent. steps to be taken in respect of the amounting to \$179,109.74, is \$433,- development of our undertaking. 044.81. which we recommend be distributed as follows:

about \$78,000 to be carried for-

gross profit of \$747,186.53 against \$530.941.25 last year, an increase of 40 per cent. The number of con- willing to accept one of their shares country's deadweight debt, nor add a sumers has increased from 12,245 for every five of the 800,000 shares difficulty to British industry in the in 1928 to 13.554 at the close of the

Units sold during the year rose to 13,183,526, an increase of 29 per cent. It has been the special endeavour of the Company to encourage and assist usors of electricity for power purposes, and with this found unacceptable by your Direcend in view the rate per unit for tors. power has now been reduced to 7 cents per unit for all motors, while special discounts are allowed on all Company, attended as they were monthly accounts of \$100 and over. with discouraging results over a For lighting, our charge, in accord- long period of years, have now be- Newspapers continue to pay tribute to ance with our undertaking at the gun to be rewarded, as the accounts the discipline on the "Fort Victoria," time we began to change our voltage, before you clearly shew. Further has been reduced as from October 1 large capital expenditure will, howlast to 18 cents per unit, with dis- ever, have to be faced in order to counts to large consumers.

Declaration of Trust

In connection with the hange of voltage, large areas have been completed and much apparatuus, such as fans, etc., has been converted to the higher voltage. Much still remains to be done before a complete change-over can be effected.

With regard to Consumers' Deposits, which amounted at September 80 to \$282,915.05, we have now decided to keep these entirely separate from the Company's funds and to invest them outside the business of the Company. A formal Declara- working have been produced by the tion of Trust in respect of these united efforts of the personnel of deposits has been drawn up, and will all departments of the Company's shortly be available to our consum- business. ers for their inspection. Your Directors hope the adoption of this policy is one that constituents of the Company will appreciate, inasseconded shall be pleased to answer much as it is one not generally questions from shareholders:-initiated but a step which the Board has decided to take in the special interest of depositors.

Expert's Report As indicated at the last ennual paid up capital of the Company be general meeting, an agreement has and is hereby declared in respect of now been closed with the Govern- the financial year ended September ment for the supply of electricity to 80, 1929, that a Bonus be paid to the New Territories As I seid the Company's Staff equivalent to then, we do not expect this branch will show a speedy return, but we about \$28,080; and that the undivid- E. W. Hamilton, at the Central are looking to the future and to ed profits of the Company amount. Police Court the great expansion which is now ing to \$488,044.81, less the above . Chief Detective Inspector Rey takfile place in Kowloon and which

STONES ON PEAK

TIME

DISASTER AVERTED

Development and extension both At the Central Magistracy this in Kowloon Peninsula and in the morning two Chinese boys were New Territories by the China Light ordered to receive twelve strokes & Power Co. (1918), Ltd. was re- of the cane each for placing some ported at the annual meeting of the pieces of stone on the Peak tram company held to-day in St. George's at Kennedy Road Station at 1 p.m.

If the Chinese train inspector was stated, and further expansion had not seen the stones and had them removed the next tram would Light was thrown on the offer of undoubtedly have been wrecked.

In view of the great development of our business last year, your first-class consultant - to -report on The speech of Mr. R. G. Shewan the position of the Company generally and advise us more particularly as to the steps to be taken to ensure our developing on the most purpose we engaged Mr. A. H. Preece of the well-known firm of electrical engineers, Messrs, Preece, Cardew & Rider, of London, to come out from Home and thoroughly intechnical standpoint. This he has done, and your Directors are pleased to tell you that his preliminary report is a most satisfactory one to us and especially as regards the

Amalgamation Scheme

Before concluding, I have to mention that in March last we received In payment of a Final Dividend an offer from the Hong Kong Elecof nine per cent., making fourteen trio Co. for amalgamation on the per cent. for the year, absorbing basis of an exchange of shares in capital of this Company. This pro- ly for the same periods. posal was given very serious conafter some negotiation the Hong blem afresh. Kong Electric Co., on May 23, wrote WMr. Thomas declared that he was to us stating that unless we were not going to acquiesce to increasing the in the China Light & Power Co., the world market. The motion was re-Directors of the Hong Kong Electric jected, a vote on Mr. Thomas's salary Co. were unable to recommend being carried by 222 votes to 146 .-

amalgamation to their shareholders. The advantages of amalgamation were not lost sight of, but having regard to the future prospects of this Company, the terms offered by Tributes to Bravery Of the Hong Kong Electric Co. were

Reaping the Reward The pioneering efforts of this cope with the increase for electrical energy on the mainland: but, in view of all the circumstances, we

anticipate that the expenditure will

be fully justified. I think I have now covered all the ground, but before moving the adoption of the Report and Accounts, would like to mention that the proposed appreciation of about \$23,080 in the form of a Bonus of one month's salary to the Staff is one which your Directors trust will commend itself to the unqualified approval of the shareholders. satisfactory results of the year's

Chairman's Resolution

"That the Report and Accounts as presented to this Meeting be adopted and passed, that a Final Dividend of nine per cent. on the one month's salary amounting to mand this morning before Mr. appropriations, be carried forward holds applied to his worship for to Profit & Loss Account for the starther weeks remand which (Continued on Next Column) I prancial Year 1929/1980

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UNEMPLOYMENT

FUTILITY OF SCHEMES OF ROADS & BRIDGES

"TACKLE A NEW PROBLEM"

London, Yesterday.

The House of Commons to-day debated unemployment on a motion to reduce the salary of the Lord Privy Seal by Mr. Wheatley, who complained that mere schemes for widening roads and repairing bridges were

Mr. Baldwin declared that the cost about \$332,000, and in payment the proportion of one share in the of living fell twelve points during his of a Bonus to the Staff of the Hong Kong Electric Co. for every term of office and had already risen Company amounting to about six of the 720,000 shares which at seven in the present regime; wages rose \$23,080, leaving a balance of that time comprised the issued twelve and had fallen five respective-

Mr. Lloyd George urged that the The Working Account shows a sideration by your Directors, and Government start another survey in the next few weeks to tackle the pro-

COLLISION AT SEA

"Fort Victoria" Crew

New York, Yesterday. Dense fog practically kept at a standstill, the movements of ships in New York Harbour for four days, but shifting winds to-day cleared the air. especially commending the wireless operator as well as the captain and officers for sticking to the ship to the last

moment.—Reuter's American Service. [The Furness liner "Fort Victoria," 7,784 tons, with 260 passengers sank after a collision outside New York harbour with the Clyde liner "Algonquin," which was carrying 180 passengers.

The collision happened in a fog. All aboard the "Fort Victoria" were safely transferred to a pilot boat after the accident.]

AIRMEN DELAYED Bad Weather Holds Up French Pilots

Agra, Yecterday. The French airmen, Le Brix Rossi, has been delayed by bad weather. They propose to resume the flight on December 21. Their hope to cover the I now beg to propose the following whole route in 100 hours, including resolution, and after it has been stops, is now unrealisable. Reuter.

'HAICHING" SEQUEL

Alleged Pirates In Court

The two Hoklo Chinese who are alleged to have taken part in the piratical attack on the s.s. Haiching' were brought up on re-

COMMONS DEBATE ON COLONY'S CURRENCY **PROBLEMS**

CCUNTERACTING HOARDING OF NOTES

RELIEVING THE SHORTAGE

Further momentous decisions anent the Colony's currency and financial problems have been

announcement in ernment has made a regulation that as from December 19 (the Reuter. day on which the Executive Council met) the usual tax of one per cent. per annum on bank notes issued by the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation will only apply to a total of \$45,000,000. In other words, if the Bank chooses to place more than \$45,000,000 of paper money on the market, the extra issue will be exempt from

The Government's decision, of course, is to give added induce-

FRESH — CLOUDY

The Royal Observatory reported the following at 10.55

The anti-cyclone remains central over North China. The Northern depression has moved to the North-east of Tokyo.

The Southern depression appears to be about 150 -miles West of Guam, moving North or N.N.W. A fresh monsoon is along the

S.E. coast of China and over the North China sea. Local Forecast:-N.E. wind.

fresh, cloudy.

ment to the Hong Kong Bank or alternatively, to reduce penalty on note issues which must, necessarily, be very expensive. Dislike to Big Coin.

When the rate of the Hong Kong Dollar was adjusted a few months ago the silver dollar (known as "British" and "Mexican") became legal tender. Some people have shown a pronounced dislike to the big silver coin and have, accordingly, hoarded notes for fear that they should receive silver instead.

the public prefers to board the Colony's notes instead of metal, but inconvenience has been caused by a shortage of notes for business requirements.

Such hearding applies to Hong Kong and may apply to places: ander Chinese jurisdiction. There has been an appreciable

influx of silver dollars Into Hong. Kong, "British" from the Bombay mint and "Mexican" from Shanghai. This should have made bank note requirements sasier whereas, on the other land, there appears to be a sigriage. Chartered Bank

More Notes to be lasted To relieve the shortage, more notes will be issued. In October.

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AN EXCHANGE OF NOTES ON PROPAGANDA

A HOSTILE PUBLIC

London, Yesterday.

business immediately after present that have meaning."-And there is ing has credentials, and called on no reason to suspect that this is a the Mr. Henderson and exchanged notes printer's error for "mosning." "Gazette" this morning, the Gov- regarding propaganda, presumably also relating to the Dominions.—

Exchange of Notes

Rugby, Yesterday. to the Prince of Wales to-day the then! Russian Ambassador M. Sokolnikoff, returned to the Foreign Office, where he saw Mr. Henderson, the Foreign Secretary. The purpose of the visit was the exchange of notes covering propaganda as between the British and Russian Gov- to break. ernments. It is understood that Sir Esmond Ovey the newly appointed British Ambassador to Russia, will present his credentials in Moscow to-morrow.-British Wireless Ser-

TROUBLE IN SOUDAN

Tribesmen Fire On British Troops

Khartoum, Yesterday. The recalcitrant chief Lafofa in the region of Talodi, in the Nuba Hills, has been captured by a joint force of the Soudan Defence Force and Police. Tribesmen the next day fired on the troops, killing one and wounding the Commander, Captain A. Low. situation is well in hand.-Reuter.

the Hong Kong Bank had an average of 491/2 million dollars of notes in circulation. Last month, the average was 52.8 millions. At present, it has risen to 611/4 millions, the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, Chief Manager, kindly informed the "China Mail" to-day. As the tax on the amount over

45 millions has been waived by the Government, the penalty on a banker issuing more notes to meet requirements has been re-

Sufficient Paper Money In Mr. Hynes's opinion, there is

sufficient paper money in Colony for purposes of trade. shortage has been caused It is a high compliment when hoarding, he said, which is undesirable. Notes cost a good to print, a large staff has to be maintained in convection with Chung-kue, Mr. J. Hennessey Seth, them, and sometimes series have to be burned wholesale because of Kwong-tin; and as representing Expert opinion is that the issue

of more bank notes will tend to disencourage hoarding. Two Other Banks

In passing, it has to be stated that two other banks have note issues in the Colony, their averdge amounts during the last two months being

not India. Australia & China 15.286.251 Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd. 1,882,894 1,881,945 and Troquois.7

Thoughts Terse, Perverse-and Worse

Heading to article in Home journal: "Prizes for Drinking Hi? Songs." - How about prizes for drinking drinks?

When the kiddies go to see "The Broadway Melody" at the Queen's Theatre they can be trusted to do most of the "talkie."

"Photography in University" figures under "Finance and Commerce" in a local paper.—Certainly a hobby that has to be financed somehow.

A Chinese chief foreman in a perfumery factory has left the modest sum of \$81,500.—His relatives may be expected to get quickly on the scent of it.

With the return from Home leave of the Assistant Superintendent of Prisons, the inmates of Victoria Jail may again be described as Bloxham and Jetsam.

Mr. Lloyd George is now the Father of the House of Commons. PRINCE OF WALES & In spite of his liberality, however, the majority of the family remain independent of him.

0 - 0 Cyclists who ride at nights without lights will not get off so lightly in future. The magistrate determined to put down this "no light" business .- No light job

"Scottish dramatists," says Mr. have their little trials. M. Sokolnikoff was plunged into Rossiyn Mitchell, "are creating plays

"The taking in hand of the Hermes has been deferred until January, 1933 .- Perhaps the Navy hackir their way to success. boxers will provide one really After presenting his credentials strong man to take it in hand by May many a Girl Guide a Boy

Some Christmas cards have gramophone records with suitable greetings this year.-These are records that even the General Post

Office in the Colony will be unable An expert is investigating the problem of producing a perfect putting green .- The present imperfect putting greens provide quite sufficient problems for the average

player, however. The M.C.C. players were more soundly "barracked" by 'the Melbourne crowd following an appeal against darkness .- Obviously, these fellows fail to see things in

FERRY REGULATIONS

the same light.

A technical alteration has been made to one of the regulations applying to local ferries in the Central district and a new one has been added, reading:-

"No person shall use or attempt to use for the purpose of travelling on any ferry vessel any season ticket not originally issued to him or not intended, according to its terms of issue. to be available for his use for such purpose."

UNIVERSITY COURT

The following have been re-appointed for three years to serve as members of the Court of the University of Hong Kong:-Mr. Chau Yue-ting ,Mr. A. H. Crook, Mr. K. E. Greig, Mr. Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., Mr. Li Yik-mui, Mr. Lo Mr. Wong Kam-fuk, Mr. Wong grant-in-aid schools, the Rt. Rev. C. R. Duppuy (Bishop of Victoria), good at it by this time. They have and Mr. W. L. Pattenden.

RELIEFS FOR CHINA

H.M.S. "Vindictive" will leave answer the following questions:--October November Home about the end of February What did King Robert the Bruce with relief crews for British gun- say about the doric heard at St. boats on the Yangtete River, and Andrew's Ball in Hong Kong, and for H.M.S. "Tamar," Petersfield." did Bonnie Prince Charite ever visit

Why Wun Hi?-Why not Fun

"Soldiers Mobilised."-At Whiteaway's Toyland.

Type that they keep standing in newspaper offices: - "Big Fight Fiasco."

A 110 ft. worm has been discovered .- A centipede worm, in other words.

Heading to trade article: "Hong Kong Export Trade Returns."-Is That So?

Whiteaway's). u ——u

The New New Company has a store in Kowloon.-The new new or the old old prices?

Free Fight."-Not the same as a "Free Masons' Fight."

than of giving them. The Criminal Sessions ' we again

The exhibitors at the Art Exhibition appear to have put a great deal

With the opening of a fine new building the Hakka community are

A Scottish Labour M.P. has given up smoking.-But it is suspected

contemporary will recover them.

malign influence has been at work.

It would hardly be correct to say

A Portuguese, described as "judge by profession," has left estate worth \$1,300 in the Colony.-

the poor lad to do? Get on a stool and finish the Italian? It is denied that the bald headed

£14,000 for arrears in Income-Tax. -You require to be a film star to

There may be nothing colourful about these London parleys, but we

coal outlook is still pretty black. We hope that those misguided people who are always crying for "an old-fashioned winter, you

What is monotony? Police Recreation Club supporters should be a long weit for their first League

There is no truth in the statement that in order to obtain the right-man for the Chair of Scottish

IS THAT SO?

a huge quantity of heroin pills was no heroin.

o Compare Children's Christmas hymn-"Will you meet me at the fountain" (at

Newspaper heading: "Masons"

Even during the Yuletide season reporters are fonder of taking notes

proven that even armen robbers

of 'eart into their pictures,

Scout and his host of relatives to the City Hall concert to-night.

that the fire will still be there. Two bills of pading have been advertised as lost.—Hope the right

All the ponies in the Jockey Club stables have been malleined.—Some

A chappie went into a store and asked for cheap face towels .--There's a lot of cheap faces in the

that the investiture of Major Cheyne with the O.B.E. puts him in

Judge of wh t? _ === 0 Stribling lost the fight through hitting Carnera low.—But what was

man who won a shingle brush at a whist ive was an Aberdonian who is now growing a moustache, Miss Pola Negri is being sued for

indulge in this form of publicity. are doubtless all agreed that the

know," will get their fill next week.

football victory.

It is officially announced that History, candidates will be saked to

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Manager. Hong Kong, 8th January, 1929,

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FINANCIAL CRISIS

QUACK REMEDIES TO PREVENT REPETITION

THE MARKET BOOM

Judging from the New York newspapers now reaching London, the
chief American occupation at the
moment is that of holding inquests,
on the late share market boom, in
the opinion of the "Financial News."
Attempts to assess the damage and
confidence more than it has already apportion the blame result in an amazingly variegated range of es-Current Accounts opened and Fix. timates and opinions. Apparently ed Deposits received for 1 year or the only point on which all accounts shorter periods at rates which will agree is that a great many thou-be quoted on application. were rich and lived accordingly are now facing the prospect of going to vative bankers have been pointing work again.

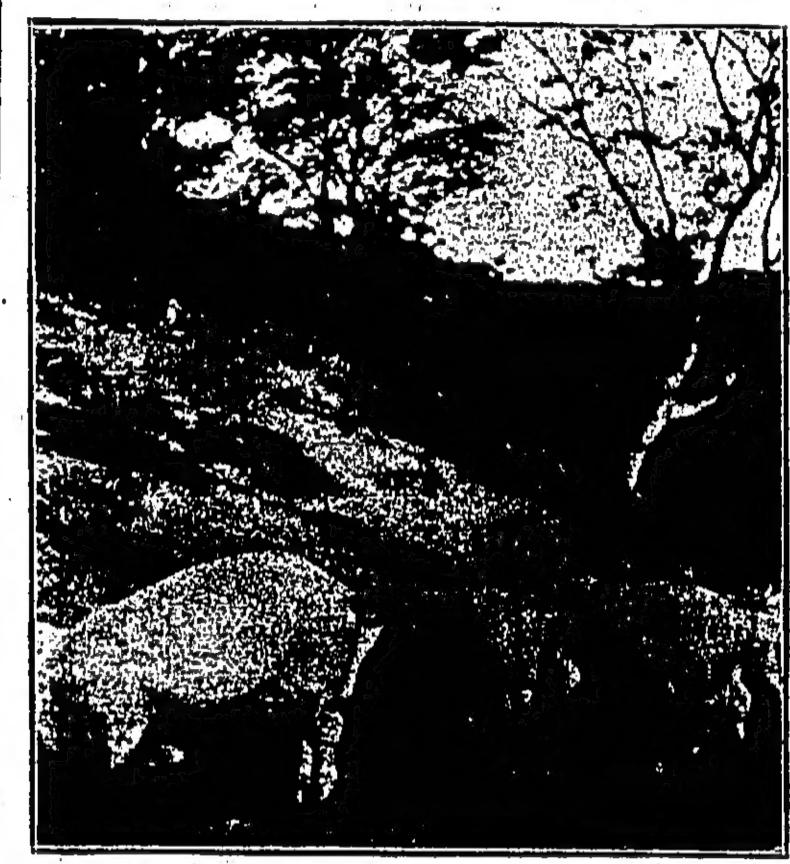
thing in reputation as a result of the of their resources against Stock Exbreak, while the leading bankers who | change collateral, and the huge outgave out reassuring statements and put of shares, especially those of the urged people to buy shares early in so-called investment trusts, in the remedies they propose to prevent a probably centre.

this is not very agreeable to contemplate. The efforts of the American sugar growers to shut out Cuban and Philippine cane augar show how far-reaching an oversupply of any easily produced commodity can be.

General Business In view of the active condition of general business in America there is surprisingly little optimism expressed as to any important upturn in confidence more than it has already been disturbed, hint to a continued adjustment of prices that means a lower level all around.

It will be' several months before it can be known how much damage has been done to the American banks. A few of the more conserout for more than a year that the No one seems to have gained any- banks have been tying up too much

Makes One's Mouth Water



Some of the livestock specially fattened at Pokfulum by the Dairy Farm. Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., in order to cope with the heavy demands of pre-Christmas shoppers. Other pic tures of poultry, etc., will appear in to-morrow's "Sunday Herald."

Exchange in the country.

Senate Not Deflated

after some years of wide speculation

ness conditions are 'sound'. From

the President down, what else could

of the Rock of Gibraltar is sound

but distinctly stationary. The basis

of the United States Senate is

"For the whole summer and fall

ed by a needless extra session de-

this whether a new tariff law is en-

will be felt in the coming holiday

for the Senatorial output of bom-

The Market Crash

ward, a host of dangerous proposals,

and they are already a matter of

citizens. The price of wheat was

badly hit when shares dropped, and

As always happens in America.

gether an indefensible increase

repetition of the disaster are worse LOCAL SHARES than the price collapse. One of the first absurdities proposed in the Senate is a tax of 5 per cent. on

Weekly Report purchase, a tax which, of course, would immediately close every Stock

If shares are definted the Senate certainly is not, as may be judged by the temper of the following edistate: torial remarks from the "Wall Street Journal":--"When the Stock Market has had an all but demoralised break,

but at the close the undertone is healthier and a better demand is exand advancing prices, everybody in a responsible position says that busitlement is out of the way. he or would he say? The position Christmas and a very bright and Australia; it has a total length of

Bank.—Hong Kong and Shanghai prises the approach from Grey-Street.
Banks are a little easier and sales The main structure, across the River The London price is unchanged.

more would be paid.

Benjamin and Potts'

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts, local share and general brokers, in their weekly share report, dated yesterday.

The past week has seen a very 2nd Largest Australian erratic market and business has been on a more or less restricted scale,

prosperous New Year. were made at \$1,815 and \$1,820. Brisbane, has a span of 286 ft., and is

figure with sales reported at \$274. Waterbouts are enquired for at \$21%. Shell Transports have receded to 95/-. Proferred Indos at 46/- and Douglas Steamships at \$25% are nominal. Docks, Wharves and Godowns and personal attractiveness in man, China Providents were sold at the depend in no small degree upon outset at \$5%, but have since harden, the condition of the skin and of

the Federal Farm Board has runded forward with \$100,000,000 to use in what amounts to pegging the price of wheat. It is obvious that this amount of money, which works out at the United States alone, can have little effect on the price of the world's most widespread commodity, but it is clearly a danger on the world's most widespread commodity, but it is clearly a danger out of the world's most widespread commodity, but it is clearly a danger on the price of the world's most widespread commodity, but it is clearly a danger on the price of the world's most widespread commodity, but it is clearly a danger of the world's most widespread commodity, but it is clearly a danger of the world's most widespread commodity, but it is clearly a danger of the world's most widespread commodity, but it is clearly a danger of the world's most widespread commodity, but it is clearly a danger of the world's most widespread commodity, but it is clearly a danger of the world's most widespread commodity that is clearly a danger of the world's most widespread commodity danger of the world's will be the world will be the world's will

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placed at Tls. 74.

Chemors 1.25 Consolidateds Kroewoeks Repahs Tanah Merahs

Miscellaneous,-Green Island Ce-

ments (Combined) advanced to \$13.60, but buyers are now only offering \$13.50. Hong Kong Ropes were put through at \$7.10. Lane, Crawfords are saleable at \$1.85. Watsons at

\$12 and Hong Kong Amusements at \$28% continue on offer at quotations.

Cotton Mills .- Ewos have been in better request and were brought up to Tis. 15. Shanghai Cottons can be

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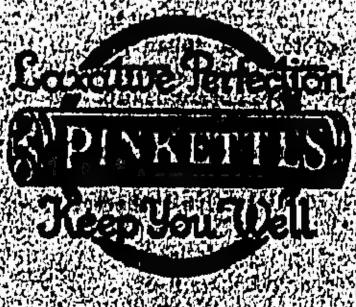
Ziangbes Raw rubber is quoted at 7%d. buyers. 7.15-16 sellers. Forward Settlement Day,-Decamber 23..1929.

Bridge

It is anticipated that the Greypected as soon as the December Set- Street Bridge, which, is at present under construction at Brisbane, We take this opportunity of Queensland, will be completed in 1931. wishing all our clients a Merry The bridge is the second largest in 1,650 ft., nearly half of which comcarried on three arches. The deck Marine and Fire Insurances of the bridge consists of reinforced Unions were realised again at \$358 concrete, which is to be 7 in thick bewere placed at \$695. China Fires thick in the roadway portion; the were done at \$310 and continue in footpath slabs will be 41/2 in thick. request. Hong Kong Fires are want- The river, piers will be built on a ed at \$810, and probably a little foundation of rock from 70 ft. to 100 it. below low-water level. The de-Shipping Hong Kong, Canton and signer of the structure is Mr. A. E. Macao Steamboats after having touch- Harding Frew, and the contractor Mr. ed \$27% are now on ofer at this H. R. Hornibrook. Engineering. "Therefore the service of the servic

Womanly Fascination

ed and business has been at \$5.45. the condition of the akin and of Whampos Docks continue in demand the breath. One of the commonest the Federal Farm Board has rushed at \$82%. Kowloon Wharves have causes of facial eruption and of





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Day at the Peak Club yesterday and the examination papers have afternoon, Lady Clementi very shown that good progress has been graciously handing the awards to made. Thirteen children were entered for the Royal Drawing Society A delightful programme of en- examination in June. Of these 4 tertainment was offered by the obtained Honours and 6 passed.

children before the prize giving, It is perhaps advisable to remind and was greatly enjoyed by the parents that the Peak School curriculum does not cover children be-Action Songs, "The Frog and the youd class 7, and children above the Crow", "The Polka Song," Class 9. age of ten should be transferred Scenes from 'Struwwelpeter' to the Central British School where "Pretty Stories and Funny Pic- there is every provision for senior tures", "Harriet and the Matches", pupils. Older children, having out-"Conrad Suck-a-thumb"; "Augustus grown the work and discipline of Fidgety Philip", "Johnny Head-in- the Junior School are at a Air" "The Man that went out disadvantage both in their studies Shooting", Kindergarten and Class and in their general development.

9 (Aided by Class 5 in the second Discipline.—In matters of discipline it is sometimes difficult in Four Songs, Happiness ("When a Junior School to find the happy We Were Very Young") Feed My mean between repression and too Cow ("The King's Breakfast"), much freedom. Children, in these Lines and Squares ("When We parts, who have been brought up Were Very Young"), Hippity Hop by amahs with little regard for the ("When We Were Very Young"), meaning of obedience, requires, it would seem, a firmer hand at the Scenes from "Hiawatha", (1) outset of their school career, than "Hiawatha's Childhood", (2) "The those in England who have had the Wooing of Minnehaha", (3) "The advantages of a nursery. On the Wedding Feast", Classes 6, 7 and 8. other hand a fair amount of free-Miss M. W. Newsholme, the act-dom does produce a naturalness ing head mistress read the school and spontaneity of conduct which has charm. The Inspector of Eng-The year which has just passed lish Schools must, at any rate. has been singularly uneventful have appreciated the warmth of which, while satisfactory in many his welcome on being greeted at ways is not so satisfactory when a his last inspection by one of his Kindergarten friends with "Hello, Attendance.—The school opened Uncle! Come in and see the Christon January 7 with 69 pupils and mas tree!" The discipline of the

closed on December 20 with 58. school has improved very considerably, thanks to the unremitting Health .- Throughout the year efforts of the staff in school, though the health of the children has on occasional reports still come the whole been good. In the middle through of unruly behaviour on the of March two cases of chickenpox way to and from school. occurred and twenty-five children Organisation were absent through fear of infec-The advantages of a complete

tion just before going to England. staff have been felt in many direc-Two-children contracted measles tions and appreciated during the in the summer but as these cases latter part of the year. This occurred during the holidays it was staffing has made it possible to refound possible to open school as organise the work and give more usual in September, and two individual attention to the younger children only were obliged to absent and more backward children of themselves to complete their period class 9. The small size of the classrooms makes it very difficult The school has been visited by to work classes in divisions or to

the Medical Officer, Dr. Minett in run two classes together. January, March, May and Novem- The playground, arrangements ber. The 8-9 year group of children were changed at the beginning of were examined, including entrants the year, to enable the boys to take of that age. All were declared to advantage of the larger grass playbe in a good state of health. ground for their games, leaving the Staff.—In January Miss Cotton girls and infants on the upper level. left the Peak School to return to Building.—The premises were the Quarry Bay School. Miss painted inside and out at the begin-

Looker on appointment from Home ning of the year and are now in joined the Staff and Mrs. Mackin- good condition. tosh resigned to go Home. In Equipment.—New wall maps March Miss Newsholme joined the have been provided this year and

Staff to replace Mrs. Stark who sail a set of Atlases. ed for England at the end of the . The School Library has been month. In September Mrs. Fraser catalogued and indexed by the was lent to the School for 6 weeks older children this year and an atto act as a substitute for Miss tempt made to start a lending Buckwell who was in hospital. In library. At present the number October Mrs. Nicol joined the Staff of books in it is small. Recently just before she sailed, Mrs. Draper very kindly made a present to the school of a number of books that had belonged to her children. Perto attend the service and visit the ing a keen interest in most subjects, to hand on "unwanted" books before they sail. In a place where books are expensive or not always obtainable many parents would surely appreciate, in a good school ? lending library, an additional

source of supply. Thanks I should like to take this opportunity of thanking my colleagues for the help they have given me in running the school during Mrs. Stark's absence, and for the hard work they have put into the preparation for this afternoon's performance, a performance which I

hope you have all enjoyed. I should like to add a few words of thanks to the Mothers for all the trouble they have taken in providing such very charming costumes for the children. We have all appreciated the assistance they have given us in this way, very

The Peak School is very grateful to Lady Clementi for her kindness in coming here this afternoon to distribute the prizes.

The prize winners were Kindergarten (Class 10).—Elspeth Forster, Michael Davenport Browne, Helen Sanger, Marion Bloomfield, Gerald Monaghan, Joy Carrie, Anthony Reeve, Ian Dunnett, Peggy Greenhill, Bruce Purves, Jim Stewart, Jim Tracy,

Lesley Rainage, Joan Jordain, Morris
Langaton, Martha Cuvillior, Martin
Sherry, Joan Douglas, and Bill Adams.

Class 9A.—John Wood.

Class 9B.—Alison Kinghorne.

Class 8.—Betty Prosser.

Class 7.—Audrey Newhouse. Class 6. Evelyn Morrison. Clara 5 - Muriel Gubbay Royal Drawing Certificates Honouse (Properatory Division) .-Margaret Young.

Znd Class. (Preparatory Division).—
Charlotte. Sanger. Donald Wallace.
Colin Morrison and Margery Simpson.
Honours. (Division . I.).—Audrey
Newhouse. Evelyn Morrison, and

Marshall Drapez (gone Home.) 2nd Cass. (Divisional I) — Elaine Draper (gone Home.)

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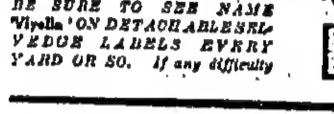


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The Royal research ship "Discovery II." which sailed recently from London, constructed to the order of the that during the quarter the number Crown Agents for the Colonies for and gross tonnage of ships of 100 tons the Discovery Committee, was gross and above totally lost, condemn-launched from the shipyard of ed, etc., in consequence of casualty or Messrs. Ferguson (Port Glasgow), stress of weather were as follows Limited, on November 2 last. The vessel, a single-screw steamer, is designed for research work in connection with whaling, hydrographic, and other scientific investigations. She has an overall length of 232 ft., a length between perpendiculars of 220 ft., a moulded breadth of 36 ft., and a moulded depth of 20 ft. It is anticipated that the bulk of her service will be in the Antarctic seas: consequently the forward part of her hull and her whole length fore and aft, in way of the load line, cluded from the above. The tonnage have double plating, and are special- so excluded amounted 70 steamers and eral Tyre Co. His territory extends ly stiffened to resist the action of ice. As a protection from cold, cork installation is fitted throughout. The vessel is rigged as a fore and aft schooner, and has a crow's nest British figures are 23 steamers and and searchlight platform on the fore- motorships of 65,526 tons (18 mast. The main or upper deck ex- 48,034 tons).

BRITISH LOSSES

World Shipping Casualties

Lloyd's Register Wreck Returns for Manila.
the quarter ended June 30, 1929, show Mr. (corresponding figures for previous quarters in brackets):—Forty-four steamers and motorships of 58,637 tons (103 of 167,322) and 14 sailing ships of 8,444 tons (18 of 8,072), a total of 58 vessels of 67,081 tons (121 of 175,394). Of this total the British losses were 6 steamers and motorships of 4.797 tons (21 of 28,957) and 1 sniling ship of 127 tons (none), a total of 7 seven vessels of 4,924 tons. Ships broken up, condemned, etc., not known to be in consequence of casualty or stress of weather are ex-

tend-fore and aft, and is of steel The gross reduction in the mer-sheathed with wood; a top gallant, cantile marine of the world from all forecastle and raised poop, also causes reported during the quarter

ON THE MADISON Some of the Prominent

Passengers Aboard the s.s. "President Madison" arriving at Hong Kong yesterday

Mr. Walter Knipp, a Shanghai business man en route around the world. Mr. Walter Dwight, retired business man of Chicago, accompanied by his wife. They are en route around

Dr. M. S. Kern, a tourist en route around the world, accompanied by his They will disembark at

Mr. A. Y. Chew, the Dollar Passenger agent at El Paso, Texas, who will visit relatives in Canton for the next year. He is accompanied by his

Capt. John Hartin, a marine surveyor, well known through the Orient en route to Manila. Mr. H. K. Murphy, a well known

Shanghai business man, or a visit to Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, heads finance mission to China. He is Princeton Professor and is a well

known finance man. Mr. A. M. Martin, an engineer connected with the China Pile Driving Co. He will remain in Hong Kong for about three years.

stablishing agencies throughout the Orient. Mr. Bowman is accompanied by his wife.

Mr. W. Bauman, agent for the North German Lloyd Line at Manila, en route to his home. Mr. Lewis Smith, connected with the

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SEATTLE MARU Tuesday, 24th December.

HOZAN MARU
TAKAO—VI SWATOW & AMOY.

Bagdad: 10 cases, 6 deaths. Bombay: 18 cases, 4 deaths. Calcutta: 84 cases, 22 deaths. Cochin: 66 cases, 6 deaths. Karachi: 1 case. Madras: 10 cases) 2 deaths. Moulmein: 8 tases, 2 deaths.

sheathed with wood, are fitted. The was, therefore, 114 steamers and tween decks extend over the whole motorships of 263,785 tons (168 of length of the ship, except in way of 340,881) and 21 sailing ships of 16,519 about February 7. ships of 280,304 tons (192 of 355,570). The British figures are 29 steamers and motorships of 70,323 tons (89 of 76,991) and I sailing ship of 127 tons (none), a total of 30 ships of 70,450

Ploughing through a heavy fog on Lake Michigan, the rescues saved the entire crew. Above is shown the freighter "Senator" collided with the "Marquette," "Marquette," which survived the crash, with her

making the third major lake tragedy within the past | skipper (inset), Captain L. F. Amsbury.

ten days. The "Senator" sank, and only heroic

'tween decks, the vessel is fitted with

double bottom throughout. Part of

this space is utilised for divided oil-

fuel tanks carrying over 800 tons of

oil, which will give the vessel an ex-

tensive steaming range. Large store

rooms are provided in the lower hold

The Accommodation

The accommodation for the scien-

tists, officers, and seamen is arrang-

ed in the 'tween decks, as are the

laboratory work-room, and the dark-

room. Chemical and biological labora-

tories are fitted in a steel house for-

ward of the boiler casing, while steel

mounted on the forecastle head.

for long voyages.

tons (89 of 76,991). The percentages lost during the quarter of tonnage owned (excluding vessels broken up, etc., not known to be consequent on stress of weather) are lowest for Great Britain, Italy and Spain, 0.02 per cent. The highest per-

centage is Greece, 0.33 per cent. FIRING COAL

houses on each side of the engine Mechanical Stoking On and boiler casings are fitted up as scientific stores, ship's office, naviga-Ships tor's stores, bathrooms, lavatories, &c. The deck machinery includes a large trawl winch, a windlass, a steam and hand steering gear of the Wilson-Pirrie type, and a steamthe subject of criticism at meetings Lewis Smith, E. B. Scheer. Other features of the vessel comof naval architects and others, and prise electric generators for light- also in the technical Press, both as ing, &c., a refrigerating plant, and regards wastefulness and the strenuwireless and steam-heating installa- ous labour entailed. That this tions. The propelling machinery con- criticism has had some effect, sists of one set of triple-expansion or that those concerned are engines working at a pressure of realising the drawbacks of the 200 lb. per square inch. The two old systems, is evident from the boilers burn oil fuel on the Wail- recent developments, in the use of send-Howden forced-draught system, pulverised fuel at sea, but the ap-A complete workshop is installed in plication of the mechanical stoker in a separate compartment in the en- ship's stokeholds, although by 'no gine-room. It is equipped with a means new, has not hitherto received, lathe, a drilling machine, a slotting generally speaking, the attention it machine and grinding machines, all deserves. It is therefore interesting of which are driven by electric to record that the well-known firm motors. The whole vessel is of ex- of mechanical-stoker manufacturers, ceptionally strong construction, and Messes. Edward Bennis and Comis well and comfortably arranged pany, Limited, of Little Hulton, Bol-LONDON. HAMBURG. ROTTERD AM & ANTWERP-Via Sings were and fitted out for her special work. ton, have utilised their wide experi-"Discovery II." was launched ence of mechanical stoking systems with engines and boilers installed in the production of a design of marine type stoker, and that the firm her trials will be carried out in a showed an example at the recent Shipping, Engineering and Machinery Exhibition at Olympia. The stoker possesses the general characteristics of Messrs. Bennis' sprinkler-type with the self-cleaning furnace having reciprocating firebars, but a modificacion has been made enabling pre-

another, namely, that of forcing cur-

rents of cold air through the interior

of the firebars in order to prevent

overheating when pre-heated air is

being used for combustion. Further,

in order to avoid the loss of water

entailed by the use of steam jets for

inducing the sir current, these jets

have been eliminated in favour of

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of

Asia" arrived at Shanghai on De-

cember 20 (Fril) at 8.80 p.m., left

Shanghai on December 21 (Sat.) at

mon, and is due at Nagasaki on De-

cember 22 (Sun.) at 8.80 p.m. She

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EASTERN PORTS Details of Health Bulletin heated air to be used as well as air at normal temperature. This modification has involved the adoption of

The health bulletin of Eastern 14, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, give the following cases:---

Plague Alexandria: 2 cases, it death. Bagdad: 1 case, 1 death. Pnom-Penh: 1 case, 1 death. Cholera Calcutta: 86 deaths.

Tuticorin: 9 cases: 6 deaths.

Pnom-Penh: 2 cases.

few days' time,-"Engineering."

Small-pox Berbera: 5 cases, 8 deaths. Batavia: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Canton: 6 cases.

Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Dunkirk on December 13, and is due here on or PASSENGER LISTS

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Per P. & O. s.s. "Malwa" from Shanghai:— Mrs. G. Arbuthnot, R. Rebetti, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Sir Henry Gollan, Capt. D. Skinner, L. Beswick, Mr. and Mrs. Burchell, Mr. Warwick. Miss B. Weale, Miss J. Wells, S. Driver, G. Lathom, R. Peele, T. Fisher, Miss L. Ross, M. Oldt, Miss M. Laird, L. C. and Miss P.

Brewnell, Capt. F. S. Weir. Per s.s. "President Madison" from America, Japan, and China on December 20:-

The crude methods of firing coal A. Brostedet, Mrs. Hilds Draper, which usually obtain, in a marine Charles Ferrier, C. E. Grunsky, Miss stokehold equipped with the ordinary, C. E. Grunsky, Walter Knipp, A. M. driven Lucas, sounding machine or Scotch, type of boiler are often Martin, H. K. Murphy, Harold Miller,



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The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-pretaken at the Kowloon tidal observa-tory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 finger-print system.

The times and heights are given for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water, and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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NOT INFALLIBLE

The difficulties that often arise The "Customs-Correction-Corps" in a poyson proving his or her fare announces that 50,357 Chinese | finger-print system, were explained women have been discovered with in a lecture on "Faces and Finger. bound feet in the former capital, Prints," which was delivered at the and that they have been instructed Horniman Museum, London, recently by Dr. C. Ainsworth Mitchell.

time fixed, the corps statutes that a cate; but in many instances births thorough check-up will be made, had not been registered. The and those who have not complied testimony of friends and relatives Representatives of the corps have the lecturer quoted several wellmen with queues. These officials Beck. Another method of identiare armed with large scissors, and fication, often adopted by sailors,

Faces Built Up Dr. Mitchell showed on the screen They are also instructed to warn how faces could be built from the peasant women entering the city skeleton by experts using standard that they will not be permitted to measurements, ascertained from leave until they have unbound their various nationalities, and narrated how such a face was built up in The Bureau states that the cam- plasticine and led to the identificapaign has continued for two years tion of Dominico Rosa, an Italian, against bound feet and queues, and who was found murdered in a New that the time has come to stamp York cellar, and had been missing

> The first discovery of the use of finger-prints proved a valuable aid to the process of identification. The hand of a prehistoric man, found on the wall of a cave in markings on the finger tips, proved William Herschell, about 1853, when he was a Commissioner in India. He noticed that if the natives were asked to place their fingers on a document, they regarded it as something sacred, and would never repudiate it, and the idea occurred to him to use this as a means of identifying different

Finger Prints Indestructible Pinger-prints, said the lecturer, are permanent and indestructible, skin had been burnt off, the original pattern was restored when the new skin was formed. The various processes for taking impressions of All broken, chaird, and damaged finger-prints from the covers of Goods are to be left in the Godowns books, both by ink and vapour, were No Fire Insurance has been effect sion for three years. In tropical Allahabad summoned by climates the soles of the feet can be used; but it was exceedingly rare to find any pattern on the heel

In the lower animals the patterns are much simpler; but when we reach the ape stage, the markings are found to be very similar to the human prints. Dogs and cows have well-marked patterns on their noses. "You ink the nose," said Dr. Mitchell, "and make the cow do the dicting biachine, which includes 40 printing." The method was capcomponents for the better prediction able of extension to animals, and of tides, from the result; of the the only sure and certain method analysis of the tidal observations. in the identification of human beings was to make use of the

> "It may be that in time," added the lecturer, "everyone who signs a cheque will have to make a finger- tain stipulations) in the direction on the ground that to do so would print, and it would be well if this of non-acceptance of the Govern- embarrass India's friends. certainty than we have at present."

STRIKE THAT FAILED

Helsingfors. The one-day general strike, proclaimed by the Communist-controlled trade union organisation, out of sympathy with some Communist prisoners on hunger strike, was a total failure. The Social Democrats had warned their members against taking part in the

General Smuts, who received the degree of D.C.L. at Oxford, urged that there should be territorial segregation of black and white in Africa. If tribal discipline disappeared native society would be resolved into its human atoms, with possibilities of universal Bolchevism and chaos.

HONG RONG TO AUSTRALIAN PORTS MANTLA IN TOTHUBSDAY ISLAND

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YORK'S WORST NOISES

CLASSIFICATION BY POPULAR VOTE RESULTS

CHURCH BELLS NUISANCE

New York .- The Noise Abatement Commission, whose questionnaire requesting; a vote to determine the worst noises in the city, is getting results and hundreds of letters are being received daily at the Commission's office. Automobile horns, noisy brakes, fire syrens, church bells ringing early in the morning, and motor trucks are selected as the most annoying disturbances by a majority of the persons filing reports during the first was also not infallible, as they was sent out to the public. Church might have left the country; and bells came in for some comment by been stationed at all the city gates known instances of mistaken in Peking to watch for peasants endidentity, citing the famous Tichtering the city with bound feet or bourne case, and that of Adolf a.m."

Copies of the questionnaire were sent to residents in all sections of the city and the recipients were requested to vote for the most annoying noise on a list of 26, giving the time and place of its most frequent occurrence. The Noise Abatement Commission welcomes all suggestions, but is using the information obtained largely for the purpose of mapping out a campaign calculated to wipe out unnecessary noises. When the most troublesome noises are ascertained, the Commission intends to wage an educational campaign with the hope of influencing those responsible for such noises, to abate the nuisance as much as possible.

The questionnaire instanced America, showing the particular loudspeakers in houses, automobile horns, horse-drawn trucks, motorthat those patterns had been notic- trucks, buses, noisy mechanism or ed at a very early period; but the tyres, automobile cut-outs. Twenty first attempt to use them as a means other noises were listed and the of identification was made by Sir recipients of the questionnaire were requested to vote for the most annoying noise.—United Press.

DOMINION STATUS Extremists' New Move

Calcutta. - The extremists are working hard to persuade the signatories of the Delhi manifesto of the Congress Party which welcomed Lord Irwin's declaration to withdraw it, in view of Mr. Wedgwood Benn's refusal of an amnesty for prisoners, and the publication of the where they will be examined on the shown; and in one instance the lecwin and Mr. MacDonald. The issue
turer did not develop the impreswill be settled at a meeting at Pundit Motilal Nehru. Sir Tej Sapru and the moderates will determinedly resist the revocation of the manifesto.

> Allahabad.—The political situation arising out of the Parliamentary debates on the Viceroy's announcement in regard to Dominion status for India was discussed by the Congress Working Committee under the chairmanship of the reported, indicated a preference for ferred a re-statement emphasising could be done when a person makes ment's offer of a conference in view. The discussion was subsequently

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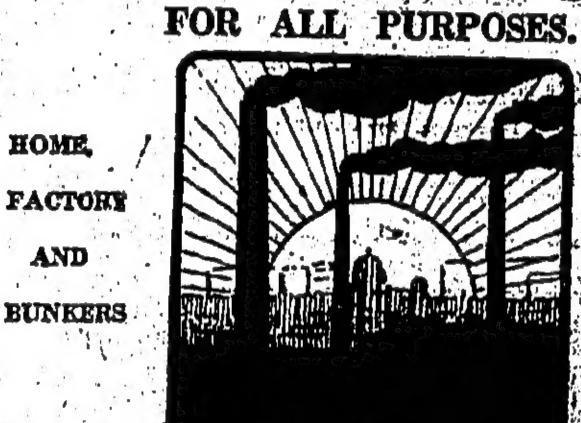
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a will, as we should then have more of the definite declaration that the adjourned, pending a consultation announcement implied no change of with the signatories of the mani-

WARSHIPS IN PORT

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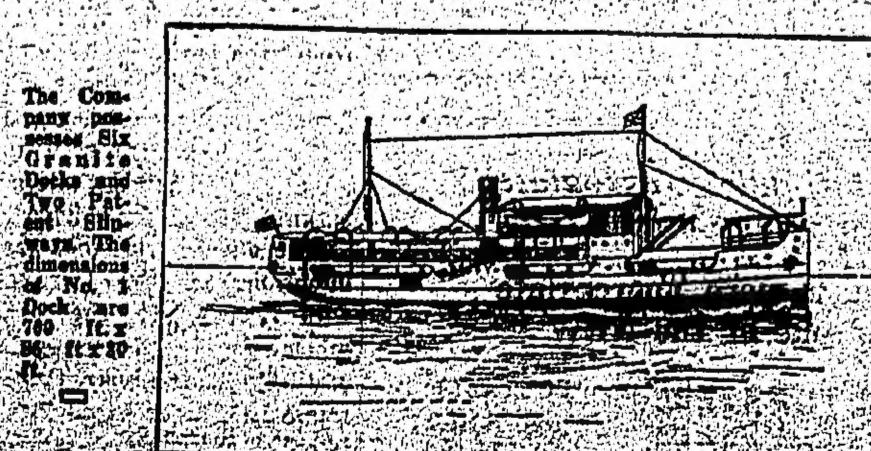
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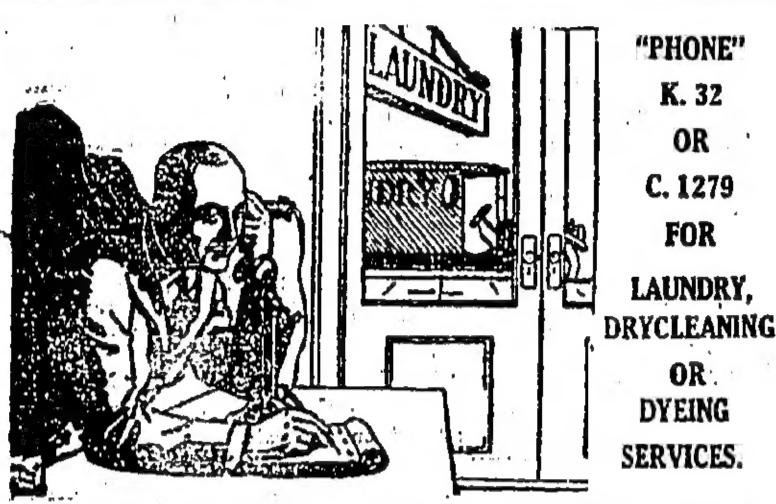
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STILL WATERS

when it was mootof motor cars near the Star entry of Chinese into Australia. Ferry on the Kowloon side of the The prohibition is only against harbour, it was imagined that Japanese, who are apparently any such proposal would create more feared than the Chinese." Sir Chas, Wakefield considerable dismay and lead to a 'f the "information" given on the TT was once said of Sic. Charles has been heard of the matter (sic!) as that of Australia and of the Committee of the Kowloon guess coming! Residents' Association. That body is one that has studied the traffic problem most carefully and hence should be expected to re-echo any dissatisfaction regarding the proposed banning of private cars from the parking place at the Ferry. Instead, however, of condemning any such scheme, it appears to be content with inquirparking places for private cars which is a British Colony: can be offered and what are the intentions of the Government with regard to the overdue scheme for the proper regulation cause is, in fact, one of sconomics.

Recently duced locally from Pirates an Australian paper telling of alleged large sums paid by Shipping Comto the Bias Bay pirates. Now a writer in the Rangoon paper gets this off his chest:-"A few evenings ago I met a sailor man from Hong Kong who told me some Society. Previous recipients include thing of the extraordinary doings of the pirates with operate from Bias Bay. He was lucky enough to have been kept from serving on board one of the boats when

the chief officer who took place was brutally murdered. is some satisfaction, even if only a melancholy one, to know that the dependants of any officer who so meets. his death get £2,000 compensation, while if one these officers loses a or an eye he gets £1,000.

body's while to clear out this nest of pirates so as to avoid having to pay these compensations, and Some months ago make the families of these naval men free from anxiety. I was ed that the traffic surprised to hear, too that there authorities - con + is now no limitation, perhaps templated vetoing the parking there never had been on the

surely it ought to be worth some-

public protest. Nothing more Bias Bay pirates is as reliable until the publication of the com- the Chinese, the writer of the municated report of the meeting paragraph quoted above has a big

> Apropos of a re-"Girl Slaves | cent paragraph, In China" says "Truth,"

Buchler has sent me a letter from which I have taken the following extracts. What he says does not, of course, affect my comments on set, has a ruddy complexion and Coast for many years. the continued existence of the mui tsai system in Hong Kong

Neither prohibitions nor statutes will eradicate the evil of the slave-girl traffic in China. Its

thousand foreign missionaries stationed in various parts of China."-So long as "Truth" and the Labour Government permit themselves to be grossly misled by a set of mischievous busybodies, no one need expect them to abelieve: anything but half truths that are worse than down- TTHEN I announced the forma-, by this lady which ends with the right lies!

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ised architects in the Colony.

Sir Henry Gollan returned by the probably arises from the idea that He shall also answer, to the satiss.s. "Malwa" from Shanghai, where after the ladies have left the room, faction of the committee; the folhe has been sitting in appellate and while the port is making its lowing question:jurisdiction.

for a marriage licence.

to the request to meet the political leaders, Gandhi, Motilal Nebra, Mr. V. K. Patel, Mr. M. A. Jinnah and Sir. Tej Sapru at the Viceregal

Lt. B. A. Coad, 2nd Wiltshire Regiment, has been appointed Assistant Provost Marshal, Shanghai Area, vice Lt. (local Captain) D. S. Harvey, Scots Guards, with effect from November 11.

research committee, with Mr. W. C. Mitchell: Professor of Economics at Columbia University as chairman, 'to enquire into significant social changes in American life in recent

The names of Mr. D. Black, Member of the Society of Accountants (Edinburgh) and Mr. E. A. H. Udy, Member of the Federal Institute of Accounts (Melbourne) have been added to the list of authorised

Medal for exceptionally important achievement in the field of geography in the southern hemisphere has been awarded to Commander Byrd by the National Geographical Sir Douglas Mawson and ex-President Roosevelt.

The defence was opened yesterday afternoon, before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, in the case in which a ten guineas. Chinese foki of the Lee Fung Hang has not concluded.

of a Chinese named Au Ying on charges of armed robbery and murdistrict, Kwangtung.

done through the eight to nine

The name of Mr. L. E. C. David

The tennis star, Miss Helen Wills and terrible stories. and a San Francisco broker, Mr. What really happens is that the illustrating its chief architectural Fred Moody, aged 28, have applied women are telling the stories up-

President Hoover has appointed a

The David Livingstone Centenary

BY BEVERLEY NICHOLS

VY tion of an Anti-Humbug ringing phrase: "Toasted Susie is Olub I was surprised by the almost | my ice cream." That might do very universal assumption that women (well.)

The legend of masculine frankness | Pavement Artists. enchanted progress round the table,

stairs, while the men are trying to remember them.

political and non-sectarian. does not desire the Empire to grow "be themselves."

In order to make this quite clear. the rules of the club are appended

1. Every member, before being permitted to order wine, shall pass the following test:

He shall be presented with one glass of Chateau-Luffitte 1884, one glass of vin ordinaire, and glass of South African Claret slightly corked. If he fails to indicate these wines, i.e., decides that the vin ordinaire is the Chateau-Laffitte, as he probably will, he will be forbidden to drink anything but vin ordinaire in

This restriction will abolish al artificial ecstasies by amateur connoisseurs, which in the past have so greatly irritated other members, besides lowering the morale of the

2. A room shall be set aside in which female members, before being admitted to the amenities of the club, shall aubmit to the following examination:-A mannequin shall parade before them, wearing, in succession, six evening gowns, three of which were purchased from famous Parisian houses at a cost of fifty guineas each, while the other three were made in England, at a cost of not more than

Any woman who fails instantly firm of Nami Pak Hong is charged to distinguish the French frocks

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would not be eligible for election: | uln arbihe shall be required to Women, to course, are humbugs, distinguish between the work of has been added to the list of author- but men, being shyer and more re- the Vorticists and the work of the tiring, are even greater humbugs. more depraved section of London

Give your reasons for disliking the men are telling each other dark the Albert. Memorial and accompany your answer by a rough sketch

(N.B.—The Albert Memorial makes me feel sick, even in a fog. The Viceroy of India has agreed The club, will therefore be open but I feel even sicker when I hear to both sexes. .. It will, be non- people abusing it without ever hav-

4. All members who profess to bigger or smaller, or women to suffer from ill-health shall be subgrow rounder or square. Its sole | jected to an intensive medical requirement is that members shall examination. No male member shall be allowed to complain of his rheumatism unless he is in possession of a certificate allowing him to be rheumatic on the club premises. No female member may refer to her headaches without a similar certificate, and in every case members must submit proof that they have made every reasonable effort to cure themselves.

5. Before any member is allowed to complain of the high rate of income tax (which is largely a result of widespread unemployment) they must provide the committee with proofs that the following articles in their use were manufactured in this country:

Males.—Cars, hats, shaving soap, fountain pens, ties, walking-sticks, typewriters, etc., etc.

Females. - Stockings, perfume, cosmetics, household linen, grocerles, etc., etc.

TEN YEARS AGO

[From the "China Mail." December 21, 1919.]

To-day's dollar is worth 5/- 11/4d.

Our Government: - With jail warders (European) getting about \$90 a month, police getting \$80, the Civil Service (and especially the Sanitary workers, who also risk their lives) waiting more or less with the unhawful possession; and from the English will be forbidden, patiently for the outcome of Salary uttering of six forged \$500 notes of as long as she remains a member, to Commission, with education starved, the Chartered Bank. The hearing spend more than ten guineas on a and with our channels for legitimate and first-call expenditure open to 8. Every member of either sex them, the Government is lavishing Yesterday afternoon Mr. E. W. who may be suspected to possess money on rounding off road corners Hamilton took further evidence in advanced artistic tendencies shall for the gratification of the motor the case in which the Canton au- pass a brief examination in litera- car using minority. Those who can thorities are seeking the extradition ture and art. In literature the ap- own or hire motor cars are decidedplicant shall be given two short ly a minority. They say \$80,000 stories, one by the inmate of any was spent on altering the grade at der of a young woman two years well-established lunatic asylum and the entrance to the public gardens, ago in the Au Chuen village, Namhoi | the other by Miss Gertrude Stein. | and now we see they are easing the (There is a pretty little love story corner opposite St. Paul's College.

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Dollar Line Changes THE new schedule of the Dollar Steamship Line showing time changes will be ready for distribu-tion in approximately one week. Another feature it will contain is the announcement of direct sailings from

former round-the-world liners "President Hayen and "President Monroe" will be used in this service. There will be sailings from (Manila -to Singapore on February 1, March 8, April 12, and every five weeks thereafter. Return sailings from Singapore to Manila, Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles will be on February 8, March 15, April 19 and told that, as Hong Kong was not on every five weeks thereafter. The the list of places for which the weeknew service will provide Singapore ly letter rate was accepted. "it must portation system with the Pacific ed the Cable company's office, and

Journalism in France HE newspaper contents bill, which is so familiar a part of the street in London, has never hitherto been American Missions prominent in Parls, but it seems to THE "Shungao" says that the varies of creeping in writes a correspond on American mission societies dent. For some months the news hold a joint meeting at Detipit in paper kiosques have displayed a modest little sheet/hardly larger than

"Hong Kong in China!"

ATTENTION is directed by the "China Express and Telegraph," to a curious anomaly, which results in the facility of the cheap twentyword cablegram, called the weekly letter, which originated with the San Francisco to Singapore via the cable companies and has proved a ports of Honolulu and Manila. The boon throughout the Empire, not being extended to Hong Kong, and that because . "Hong & Kong is in Chinal . A fletter was passed over the counter at a Home Post Office with a bs. fee. It was returned to the would-be sender with the remark that the cheapest rate was "deferred," viz., 25s. On asking the reason, he was rather astonished to be with its first direct passenger trans | be in China." Not satisfied, he visitwas there told that falthough Hong Kong is not in China, that is how

scheme for the proper regulation of traffic in the busy thorough fairs. It is to be noped that this is in fact, one of somonics, it is the ambition of severy China fairs. It is to be noped that this is notice that communications is not pour solid proper and the pour solid proper in the busy thorough fairs. It is to be noped that this is noticed that the solid proper in the busy through the fairs are not pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair of the pour solid proper in the busy through the fair October last to discuss questions re-

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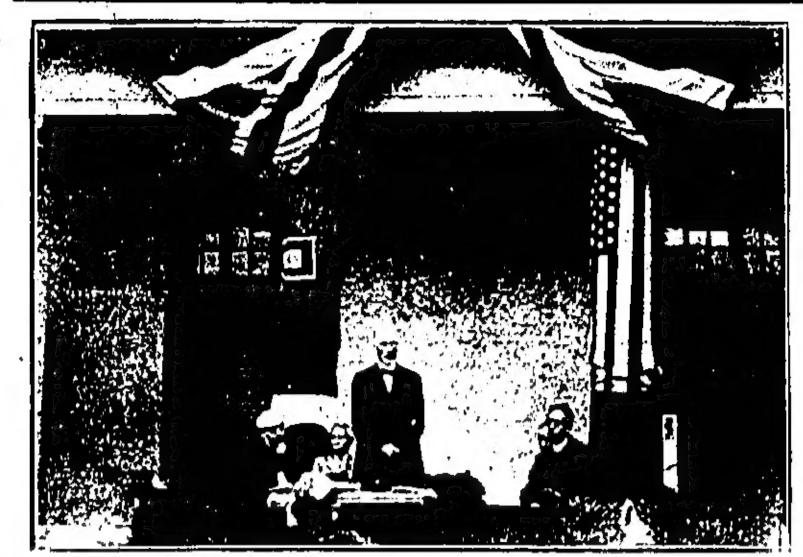
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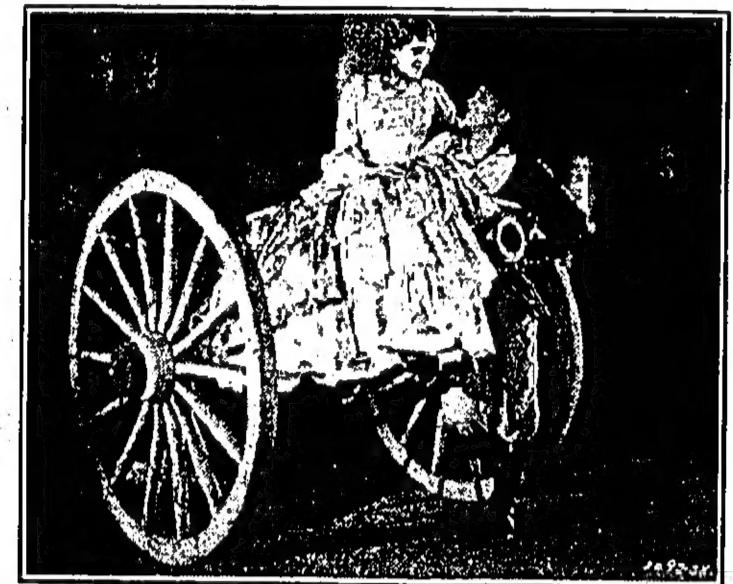
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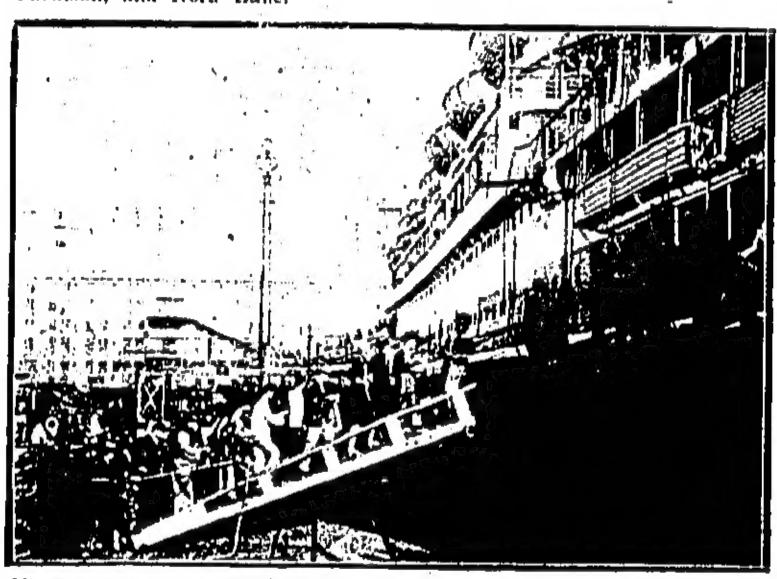
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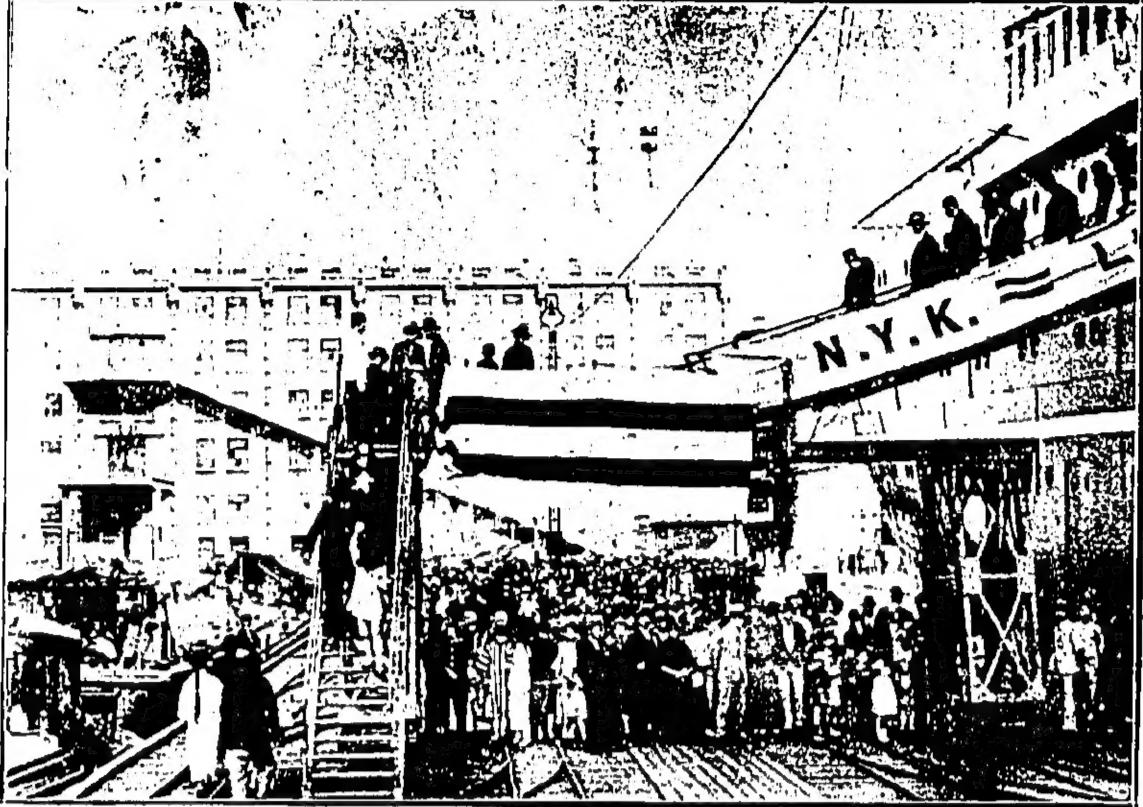


OPENING OF RICCI HALL.—The Roman Catholic hostel of the University, Hong Kong, on December 16. H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.), who performed the ceremony, is seen speaking from the platform.—(K. Fujiyama).



LOCALLY SHOWN FILM .- Scene from Jesse James, the thrilling picture which is being shown at Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, with Fred Thomson, and Nora Lane.

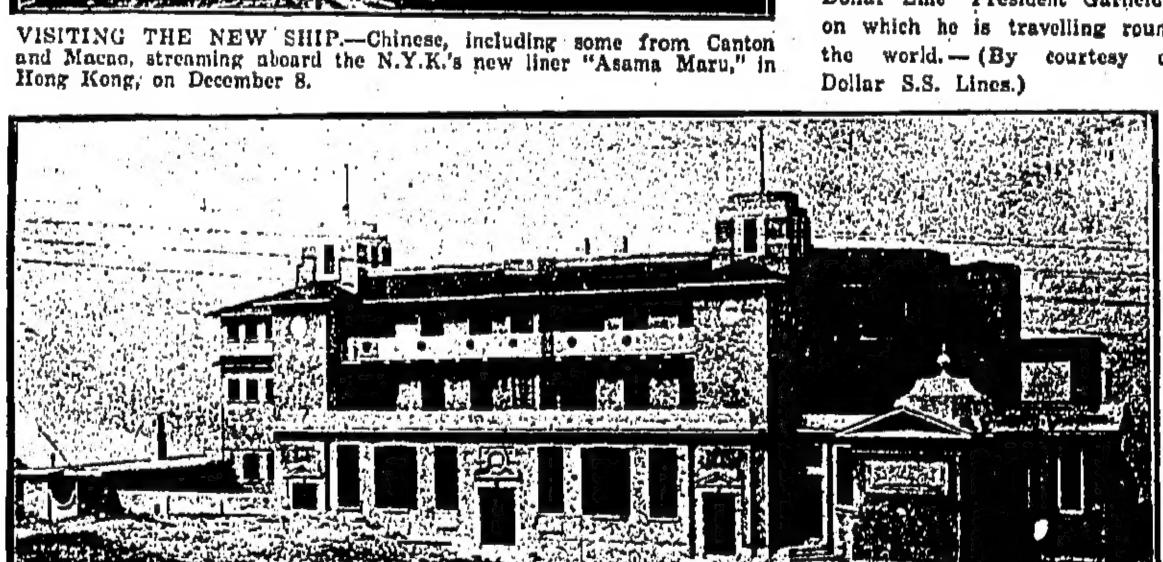




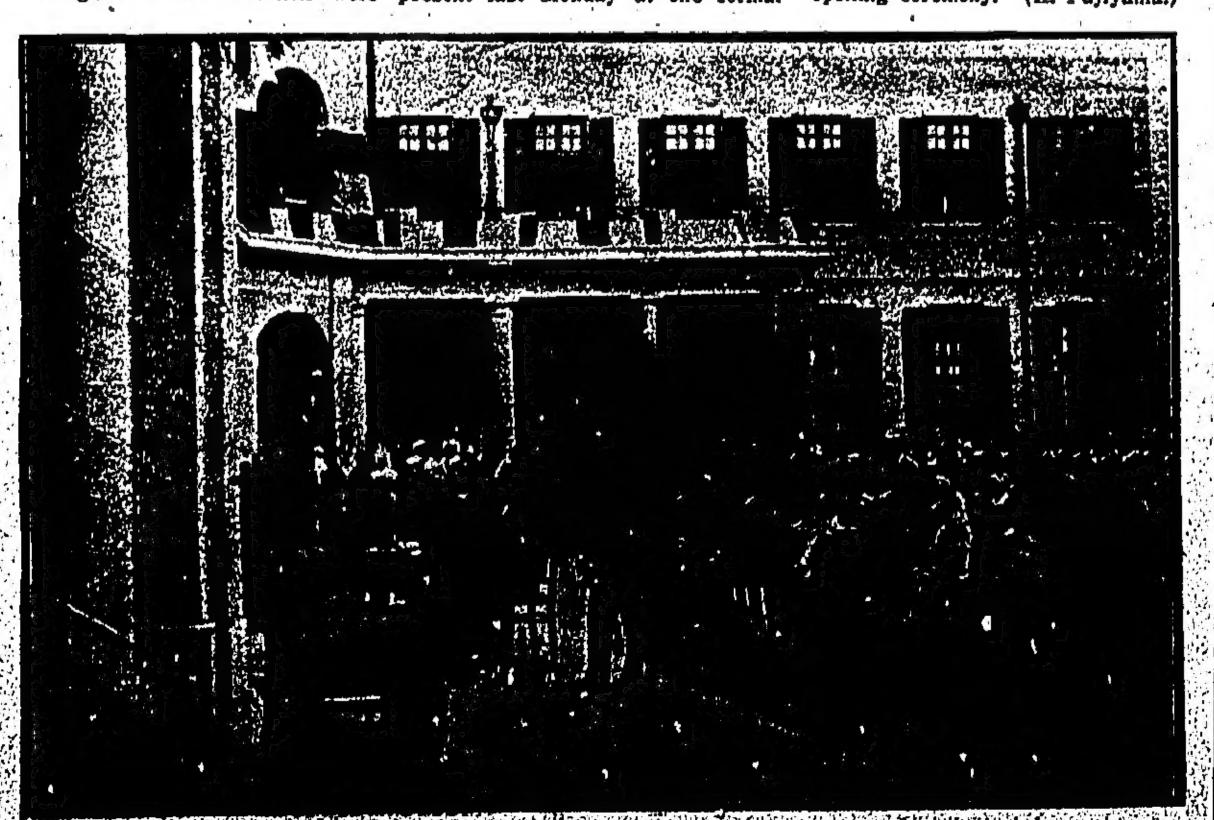
(Above) GENUINE ADMIRA-TION .- As felt by the many visitors who availed themselves of "open day," December 8, to inspect the marvellous passenger accommodation of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's new motor vessel "Asama Maru," at Kowloon wharf. There were over 25,000 people and some of these can be seen in photo, awaiting their turn to go up the gang-



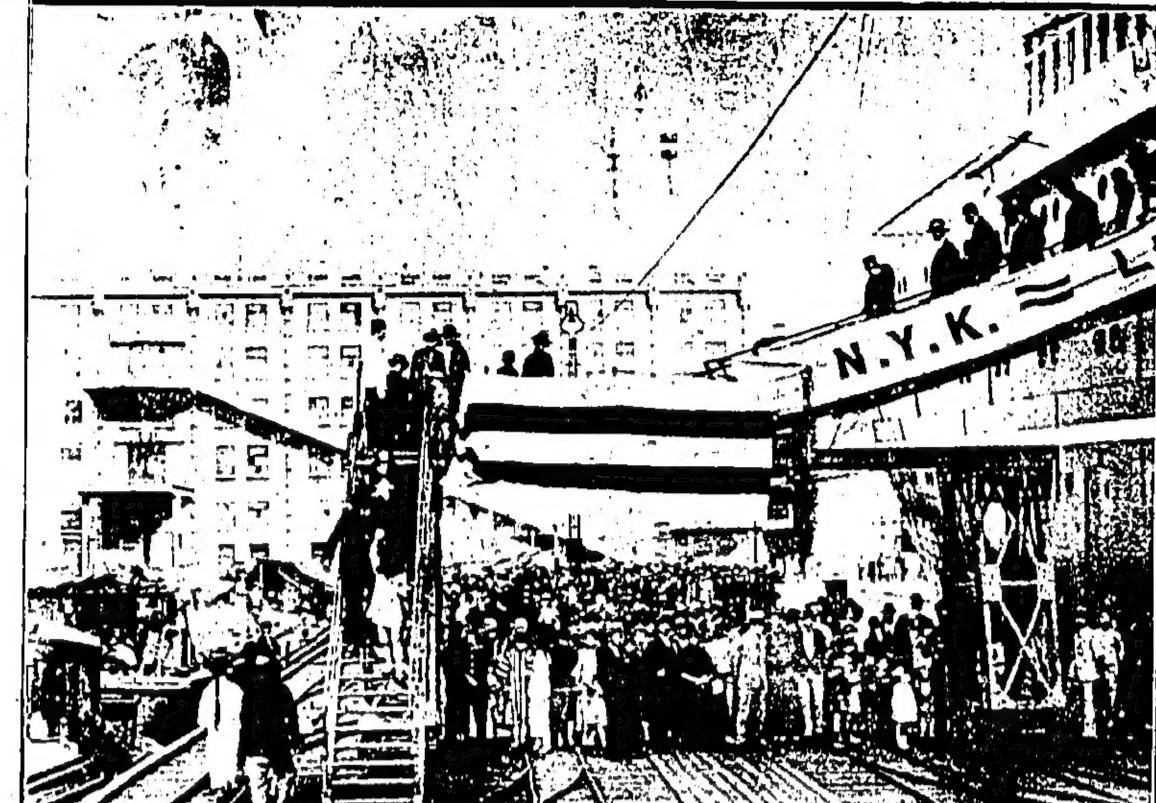
COMING HERE .- Mr. George W. P. Hunt, U.S. Minister to in 1921 and 1922, for 13 Governor of the State of Arizona, who will arrive in Hong Kong on December 29 on the Dollar Line "President Garfield," on which he is travelling round the world. - (By courtesy of



NAMED AFTER FAMOUS SCIENTIST.—Father Mattee Ricel, a Jesuit missionary who worked in North and South China more than 300 years ago. This fine building is the new hostel provided to accommodate undergraduates of the Roman Catholic faith at the University of Hong Ke g. The Colony's most distinguished educationalists were present last Monday at the formal opening ceremony.—(K. Fujiyama.)



ANOTHER RICCI HALL PICTURE—A part of the attendance at the new hostel for the University, on the occasion of its auspicious opening, referred to elsewhere in this page.—(K. Fujiyama.)



QUEUEING UP TO SEE THE NEW SHIP.—Here is a portion of the stream of humanity which poured into the bowels of the motor vessel "Asama Maru," on December 8. This giant liner has been added by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha to the trans-Pacific service. The view here, of course, is of the extremity of Kowloon wharf, which is lined with rails for goods trucks. Normally, the gangway seen in this position is for steerage

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Lace is as fashionable to-day and as beloved by ladies as ever it was. It appears dyed in all the latest colours so that it is easy to match one's frock and carry out that ensemble idea which is so up-to-date and so very chie. And what shall we say of the laces that are picked out in colours, the flower patterns in white, black or other coloured lace being oversewn in coloured silks or chenille in innumerable patterns? These make up into fascinating, and extremely pretty

Everywhere gorgeous gold and wide that a yard quarters will make a even in these days of full skirts. Some of the new laces are scalloped, and others have pointed ends, which can easily be made up with the minimum of trouble into frocks with the fashionable dipping back or sides. With a lace frock of black or beige or white, you can ring the changes by having a different coloured slip for wearing underneath, and with a floral spray or a large cabochon brooch in the same colour as the slip, and necklace to match, no smarter effect can be aimed at. The sprays of flowers which are being shown in the local shops just now are bewildering; to such a pitch of high art have they achieved.

Again lace lends itself 'very kindly to renovations, and does not give that patchy effect so evident, when different materials are used in the one frock to alter its appearance. Take a straight up and down frock of last season, the material of which is still almost new. Buy some lace of the same shade or a little lighter. Presuming the frock has a round neck attach 'a lace bib or 'pointed yoke to the frock cutting away the material (say satin). The next step is to cut away the satin below the hips and attach to the frock a lace flounce, dipping at both sides or at the back. These dipping flounces can be bought ready to attach to a frock, and can be easily attached by oneself or by a sewing Amah who comes by the day to work. These women are generally extremely clever and given the idea can carry out renovations successfully. Many of them can also cut out and copy modes from fashion books.

To Lengthen the Frock Perhaps you have a rather short evening or dance frock in your wardrobe which is really quite new and too good to send to the jumble sales in these days of a double neckline with pretty effect. slump. To lengthen the frock insert round the waist and above and below it three two inch-wide bands | date, cut off the top of the bodice | of heavy gold or silver lace in a so that the waist comes slightly diamond shape. The points of the higher and add a little yoke of lace lace on the bodice and skirt will of the same colour as the frock, give the effect of a hip yoke, and and to make the skirt the right at the same time lengthen the skirt. | length, add a wide hem of lace or | The extra length thus acquired in

For Tennis Courts



A knotty problem is settled by this tennis frock which will be seen on the courts. It is simple but stunning. Three deep red linen bowknots form a pair of pickets and a neckline decoration.

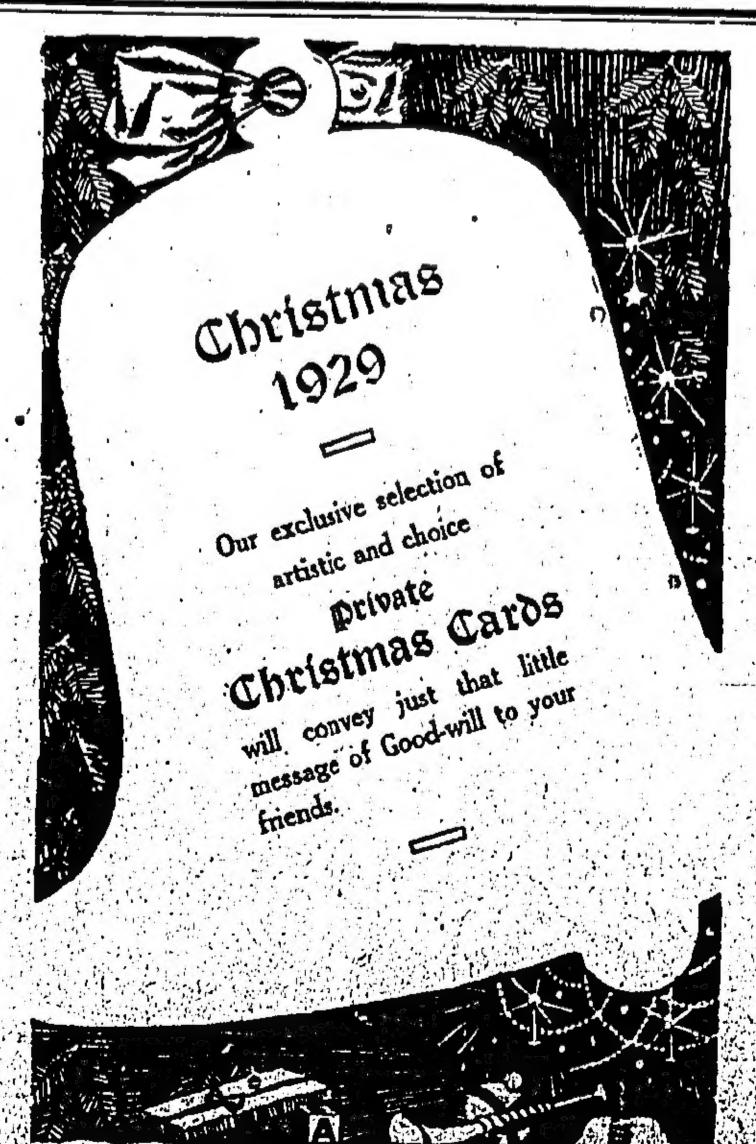
made to dip at the sides. Another idea is to attach a lace yoke to the bodice, unpick the skirt and let in dipping panels of lace, and you! will have a new frock for a quarter of the price you would usually pay for one.

A charming renovation was seen the other day. A girl friend had a slim yellow lace frock in the up and down style. She cut away the lace below the hips and attached a foamy skirt of yellow tulle dipping at the back. The effect was fairylike and it accentuated her blonde beauty. Another way of changing the appearance of a lace frock, is to attach shaped panels of georgette to the frock in front which will give it that fluttery effect so much desired. A Berthe collar of georgette to match the panels can also be attached to the

A Welcome Change

To bring a taffeta frock up to

the skirt can be cut into points or | (Continued at foot of next Column.)



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EVENING GOWNS

The Shawl Wrap A Solution

Long evening gowns with uneven thems have always made the choice of an evening coat or wrap difficult.

A coat that follows exactly the hem-line of the dress over which it is worn is often out of the question, while the hip-length coat that has been so very popular is not warm enough for Winter evenings.

The shawl-wrap is the most satisfactory solution of this pro-It is actually merely a square,

generally about 50 in., of brocaded lame or similar material. The upper and lower edges are bordered with fur, but the sides

are left untrimmed. A wrap of this kind is indescribably graceful when draped closely round the figure by an expert.

Like an ordinary shawl, it seems to take on the personality of its wearer. On a true elegante | it has dignity and restraint, and on a smart woman it is chic: while on a dowdy one it reveals itself as a mere square of material.

Unlike a shawl, of course i cannot be draped over the shoulder. The upper side of the square is placed round the neck like a collar, the two corners hanging loosely in front. The wearer then catches the cloak at each side and draws it gracefully over her arms.

DUCHESS'S WHITE BROADTAIL

The Duchess of York has been wearing in the evening a white broadtail lamb coat, collared in silver fox—the skins of such close texture as to look almost as fine as

This coat has been very greatly admired on all sides, the contrast of the silver fox making an unusual and beautiful background for the blue of the Duchess's eyes.

Dual Style Coat



A popular model in a tan broadcloth coat which has a cape collar trimmed with fox fur. The beauty of but it appears they are reappearthis model lies in the fact that it can ing in the mid-season collections set be worn with or without the fur at waist lines in individually arcollar, depending on the weather. A ranged small bunches. close-filling back hat and chin-length veil complete the outfit.

insert-bands of it in the skirt. For cuff sets in lace now favoured make a welcome change from the usual lingerie sets that have been with us for so long and add a very dainty

dresses while the sun of fashion lighter tricot design. shines. If we can't emulate our A tawny brown speckled Cumber-sisters in the wearing of furs, we land tweed makes another "little" get even with them over lace frock, with a triple belt effect in costumes, which are wearable all front only and tiniest pipings of the year round.

Fascinating Lines



lines of the season's evening gowns. This creation is offered in ivory taffeta-back satin. Myriads of circular pieces form the skirt and train at the back, while narrow bands of stitched satin create a girdle of fascinating lines.

ALL BLACK

In old days all-black was only supposed to be worn by blondes. To-day the very dark and very fair seem to wear it with equal success. The whole idea of colour selections has undergone an entire upheaval. Types play their part more than actual shade of eyes and hair.

Jewels, too, have an important bearing on colour selection. The Queen of Spain always looks one of the best-dressed women, largely because the dress background for her lovely gems is so carefully selected. Pearls are perfect with either white or black aquamarines, one of her favourite selections.

FLOWERS AS ORNAMENTS

With the success developed by the buttonhole of fur tucked in at the collars or waists of afternoon coats, there is no reason why these flowers should not ornament the shoulders of evening gowns.

They are quite a new departure in this respect, and make a lovely black and white note on one shoulder of a black velvet evening gown to form a spray of convolvulus.

Mixtures of flat black and white fur to shape camellia-like flowers are an effective note on the black astrakhan collar of a black broadcloth coat; artificial flowers appeared to be more or less abandoned during the autumn showings,

ALL-BRITISH TWEEDS

For sports occasions, blue always day frocks the collar and gauntlet suits Lady Anne Cavendish, and she likes Cumberland tweed. There is a simple frock of this colour, the material reversed for the skirt, which is again pleated in front and Lace is of particular advantage has cut-up straps in large diagonal to us in the tropics, sc to misquote designs running above the waist an old saying, let us make lace line on to a bodice in the reserved

FOR THE BRIDE

Deep Parchment On White

What cheerful affairs weddings are nowadays.

White or deep parchment is the favourite colour, but moire and that lovely, soft, rich fabric, moire-lame, is almost supplanting satin as the bride's selection. In a way, both these fabrics preserve the greater richness that is associated with the mediaeval mode, which is so admirable a style for the tall, slim type of British girl.

A halo of jewels is the correct accompaniment to the mediaeval mode, and the bride should carry either the sheaf of lilies or an ivory or vellum prayer-book. For a distinguished Italian bride (who possibly claims a remote connection to the famous Medici family) a celebrated joweller is amassing many beautifully coloured gems for a large cross, which will match an equally gorgeous halo and be the only other ornament worn. Parchment moire-lame will be the fabric chosen, shot with silver and gold. Velvet seems a very suitable form of bridal cloak for the winter bride. Faille is also used, the stiff satin or moire being preferable.

THE HAT ARTIST

The milliner who achieved success in the fashionable hat salons has always required to be an artist in the skilled use of colour. To-day she—or he, for millinery creation is not confined to women-needs to have something of the sculptor's mastery of line to mould the hat that harmonises with the changed silhouette of the modern type of women.

There is a note of austerity in the firmly-moulded lines of this latest contribution to winter millinery, with one side outlining the contour of the cheek.

The colouring, however, is in Intricate and interesting are the piquant contrast to the severity of form. It is bright blue, and large and softly-rolled curl is allowed to disclose itself on the opposite side.

Slender Silhouette



Above is revealed the latest in feminine styles. Of bottle green silk crepe with a velvet bow finishing the three-cornered neckline and draped hip yoke, this frock emphasises the unoven hemline slender silhouette.

Trimmed With Lace | CARVED TO BEAUTY



Soft clinging panne velvet in black is popularly used for the newer dresses with trimmings of real lace, making the perfect evening dress. A cape collar of Alencon lace gives a rich finish to the gown, with a belt of velvet placed at the waistline.

A WEEK-END NOVELTY

The new week-end models in afternoon frocks are of plain material, and have skirts kilted instead of flounced, in order that they can be worn comfortably with a scalpel." under adjustable wrap-over skirts in the same material as the over-

Georgette and crepe de Chine dresses predominate in this class under tweeds, and they are chosen in colours to effect good combinations, appearing, as they do, in the nature of a blouse until the skirts are removed.

Brown georgette, for example, is revealed under brown tweed and red georgette under black and red mixture tweed. The coats are invariably three-quarter length, but when breitschwantz material forms a skirt over either white or black crepe satin reefer jacket lengths must be considered smarter.

Amazing Slimming Operation

The craze for slimness among women is raging as fiercely as ever. How many women would care to undergo the surgical operation described by Dr. Dartigues, a prominent French surgeon, at the Paris Surgical Congress recently?

He claims to have perfected a "scientific slimming method which is safe, rapid and simple."

To demonstrate his method he exhibited a young dancer with a graceful figure which he claims to have "carved with his scalpel from an original stout figure." The operation was performed with special instruments he has invented, one of which is a curved knife.

Nothing New When Dr. S. Henning Belfrage was asked by the "Daily Mirror" his opinion on such operations to achieve a fashionable sylph-like figure this is what he said:

"If women like to spend their money in that way, well! let them get on with it."

At Elizabeth Arden's, the beauty specialist, it was stated:-

"We are absolutely opposed to anything surgical. Surely such an operation would be bound to leave unsightly scars which could never be eradicated."

Gwendoline Lethbridge, who has studied beauty culture in London, Paris and in Egypt, thought that such an operation would be too drastic even for the most determined seeker after slimness.

"I should imagine that the fat cells of anyone who is inclined to put on flesh would form, again under the skin as soon as it stretches. Most people realise that the good results of the 'face lifting" surgical operation only last three years at most.

"After all, only experiments over a number of years could convince women that the 'cure' was permanent. Most of them would think twice before submitting to such a horrible ordeal as being carved

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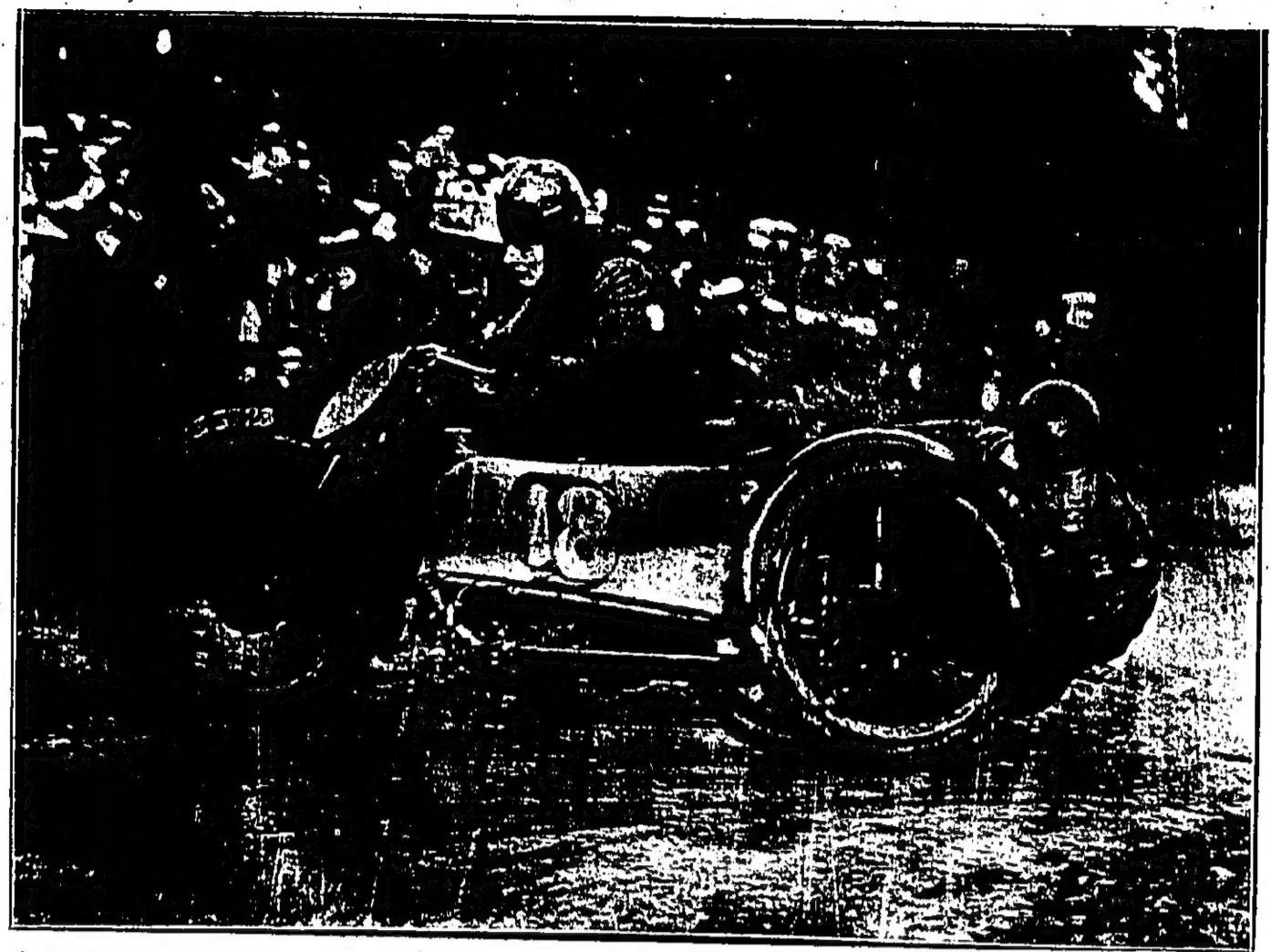
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FORWARD TALENT IN TRAINING.—The three famous forwards who are believed to have cost the Arsenal Football Club about £25,000 in transfer fees, have been in training at the Arsenal headquarters at Highbury, London, in anticipation of strenuous "battles." Here are the three £25,000 inside forwards:—David Jack, David Halliday (recently transferred for a record figure from Sunderland) and Alec James.— (Sport and General).



A POPULAR SPORT AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.—The Crystal Palace Motor Cycle Racing Club held their fifteenth race meeting at the Crystal Palace Track, London. Well-known riders took part in the events. This photo shows an awkward position for the passenger. L. T. Truett, Norton and side-car, the winner, is seen taking the Maze hairpin bend in the Richmond Cup race for motor-cycles and side-cars. Note the passenger's determined expression.—(Sport and General).



NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.—Sir William Waterlow, wearing his robes of office and riding in the State coach in the procession which delighted London's crowds (which are seen above) on his way to take up his new office last month.—(S. & G.)



"ALL DRESSED UP AND SOMEWHERE TO GO."—A delightful study at Mrs. W. Reynolds Sams' home at Egham, Surrey, where many prize cats are to be seen. "Tempest of Runnymede," a white kitten is shown in her Sunday best.—(Sport and General).



GIANT ITALIAN BOXER IN ENGLAND.—Primo Carnera, the "outsize" in aspirants for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, is shown sprinting in Regent's Park, London, during his training for a recent bout. — (Sport and General).



THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW—condord great baseant was notable for the record crowns that lined one street, and the hovel features in the procession. One of the most pictures on the world is that of the Lord Mayor of London when he takes up his duties of the lord Mayor in his State coach passing the Royal Exchange—(Sport and General).



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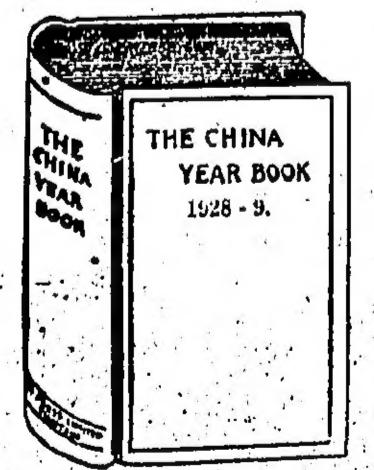
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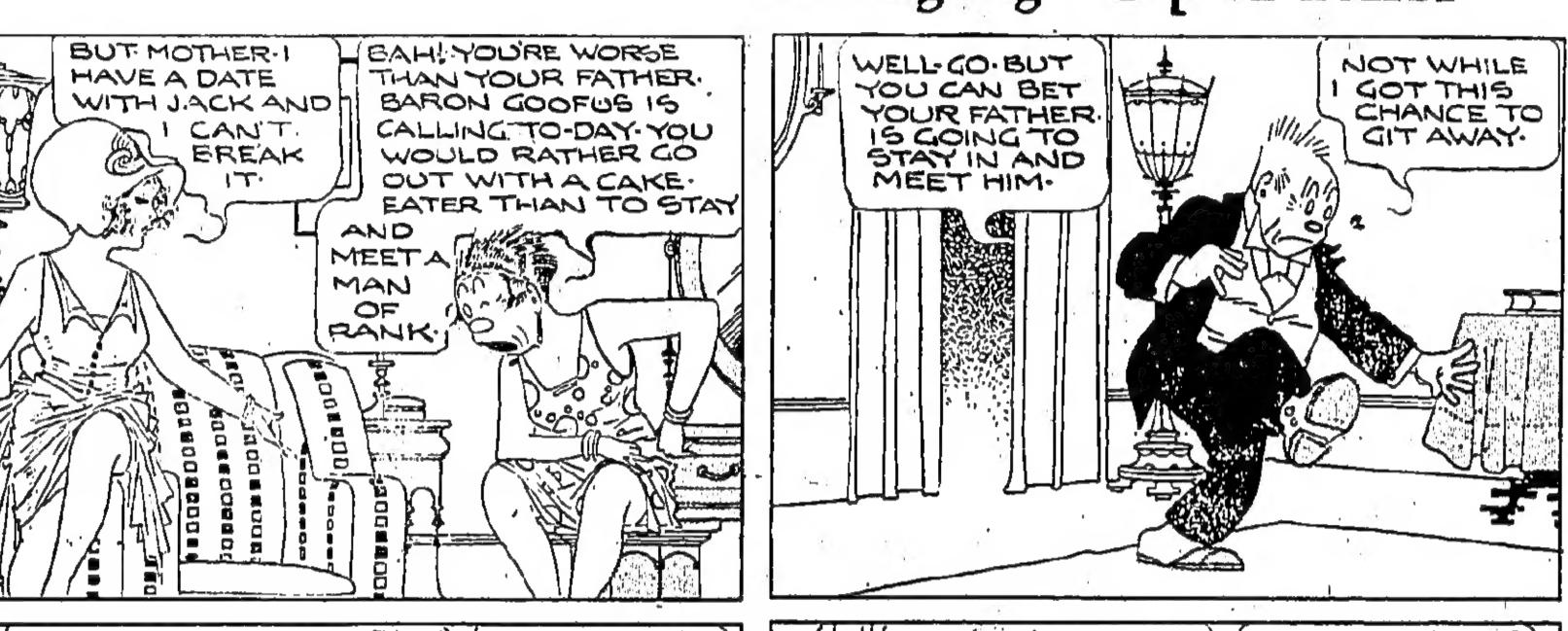


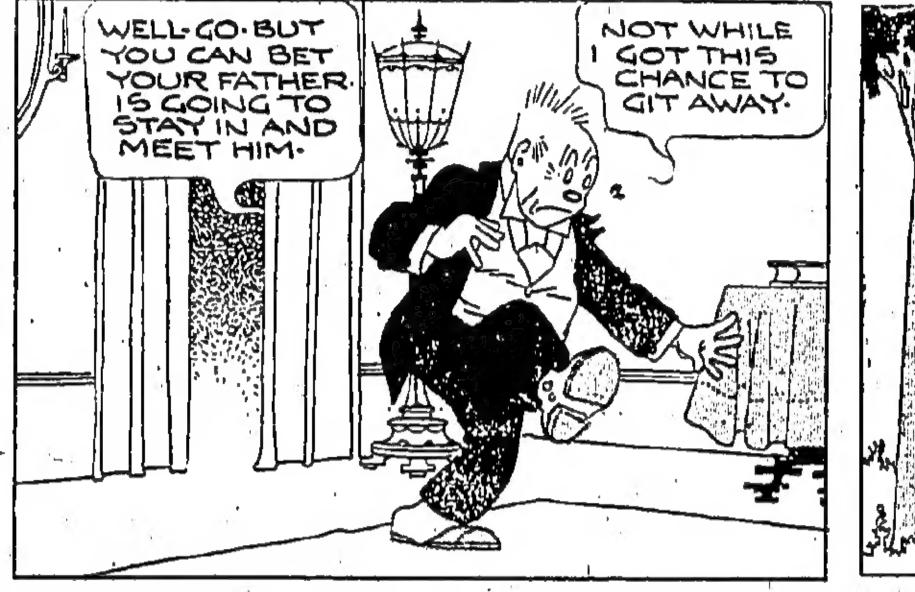
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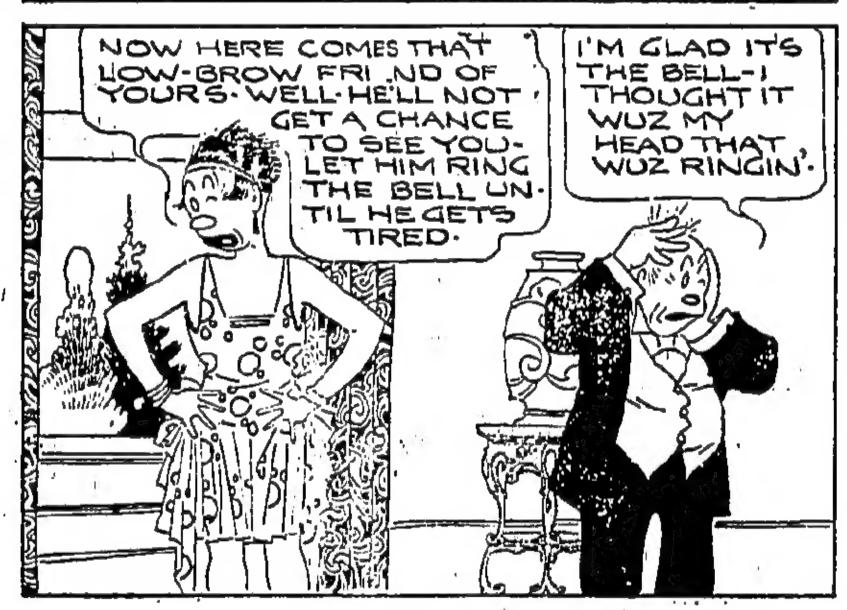


Bringing Up Father





















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EDUCATED?

View That Our Progress Is Stagnating

TOO CONSERVATIVE Little Research Work And Applied Psychology

U.S. CRAVING FOR CHANGE

"England's educational progress is stagnating, compared for instance with that of the Soviet Empire," declared Mr. A. J. R Vethavanam in the course of a talk which he gave to a meeting of teachers at the Government Training College, Ceylon, recently.

Mr. Vethavanam observed that the present system of education in the West more or less reflected post-war experience. Realising Southorn, Commodore R. A. the challenge to life at every point educationalists have endeavoured to carry forward changes calculated to prepare the people to a changing condition of things and if possible to avoid another catastrophe.

Reconstruction - social, educational and economical - was in the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, the Hon. Hong Kong and, as I hope, thereby

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land by the Board of Education, little education in America, where and Mr. A. Ritchie. There were The proparatory work for the with the Minister of Education, education was as much a democracy also about fifty prospective mem-formation of a Hong Kong Flying as its President, and the distribut as herself, and where an attempt bers of the Flying Club present, Club was largely done by Mr. tion of authority among other local was being made to throw open including two ladies. and provincial bodies, in which the secondary education to all in a nonadministrative officers were elected | reliction basis. by the people, the relations between those authorities and the teachers

being of the very best. The dynamic, force in English education lay in the State • Elementary Schools.

Secondary education in England was based really on a selection on economic status and social status. While declining to comment on the due measure of financial support side over a meeting held for this Public Schools-not financed by the public notwithstanding the namewhich were really private institutions of ancient origin, charging a forms in education did not come objects of the Club are as folvery high scale of fees, the lecturer proceeded to quote Bernard Shaw denouncing the Public School products.

Academic Education The lecturer went on to dwell on the importance of realising that in England—or for that matter anywhere else-it had been found on investigation that 75 per cent. of the school-going children were not fit for an academic education of the type which, for instance, they had ANOTHER CAPITAL SHOW IN in Ceylon. There were in England a type of modern schools intended for those mentally incapable of imbibling academic education. It was important he thought, that children who lacked a mental capacity for academic education should not have it, as much as that the State should see to it that those who were possessed of a mental capacity for academic education should be able to have it in full measure, whatever their condition in life was.

-New Methods In regard to new methods the aim now was to reduce the numerical proportion of classes with a view to attaining higher efficiency in results and in this respect the individual method was having the failure and had enlisted popular support. This naturally kept out the declamatory type of teachers.

The system of education in England's educational progress was not very far below the standard that the Legislative Council with that of the Soviet Empire. sophy of education, which in Eng. obi properly. Be that as it may, next year. land was non-existent. 🔆

Little Research Practically very little research vivacious Geisha that one can find work in education was done in Eng- in Shimbashi and even in Kana-...land, and there was comparatively gawa. At times she wears a little applied psychology. All these drawbacks were really due to certain English characteristics to begin with individualism and conservatism, with the result that changes dictated by thought were gradual and evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

Dr. D. K. Pillai has been appointed a member of the Midwives Board in place of Dr. R. E. Tottenham, who tran resigned.

ment Co. Ltd., has been struck off doubt if there is anyone else in set wing; their way rail over the the register of companies.

Solleitor - Repartment) to the Kow. fill columns. Suffice it to say that Hong Kong may be made quite loon Magistracy is gazetted to day. the entire performance is a capital often along the whole west constitut

A CONTROL OF THE CONT

FORMATION OF FLYING CLUB PLAN FOR HONG KONG AS BEST

FAR EASTERN AIR PORT ITS USE IN CRISES

GOVERNOR ON POSSIBILITIES OF AVIATION

A gratifying attendance young men was a feature of the inaugural, meeting of the Hong Kong Flying Club, which was initiated by His Excellency the Governor at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. Among those present were: The Hon. Mr. W. Hill, H.E. Major General J. W Sandilands, the Hon. Mr. H. Creasy, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, the Hon. Mr. W. E. ministration of education in Eng- tunate tendency in England to be- W. B. Keith, Mr. A. W. Summers, Flying Club.

> was accompanied by Captain F. G. an airman has enabled us to pre-Sillitoe, A.D.C. Addressing the sent to you to-day an attractive America had a craving for meeting he said:-

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

the world in education of a type this afternoon, in order to constitute explain to you in outline the pro-In England private and in-tute a Flying Club in Hong Kong. dividual enterprise was denied a It is a great pleasure to me to preand official recognition and for that purpose, and I am exceedingly glad reason educational improvement that the Club is to be constituted was necessarily slow, because re- before I leave Hong Kong.

(a) To provide flying instruction:

(c) To make better known in the Far East British flying machines and British methods of flying;

Volunteer Air Squadron; (e) To provide another opportunity for social intercourse between

Our Rightful Place

Hong Kong is already the sport and social intercourse R. DISPOSAL OF THE COSTUMES greatest shipping-port in the Far The club would be registered East, and the Government and the with limited liability on the lines; The "Geisha" again drew a people of this Colony are determin- of other clubs in the Colony and packed house last night at the ed to leave nothing undone which the membership would be irrespec-Theatre Royal, - among the audi- may assist Hong Kong to take its tive of nationality, being subject ence being many Japanese ladies rightful place as one of the best, only to the votes of the members and gentlemen. Wun Hi, of if not the very best, of the air-port of the committee. He went on to course, drew his share of Chinese in the Far East. The Hong Kong deal with the officers, and said Government, with the full support the President and the Government friends to the show, and every one went away quite delighted Majesty's Government, has now al- ed by His Excellency the Govmost completed the construction of ernor. In addition there would The performance could not have the Kai-tak aerodrome at the head be one Naval and one Military rebeen better. The "Geisha" was of Kowloon bay. We are also about presentative, and also one from to erect, again with the assistance the Royal Air Force. Other offi-Bandman Opera Co. about two deof His Majesty's Government, a cers would be the Secretary, Treacades ago. This talented company sultable hangar in this aerodrome, came direct from Haymarket. capable of housing not only London, and although; they met lying machines of the Royal Air with unstinted success wherever Force, but also those intended for this play was given, I cannot, on commercial aviation and for the use retrospection, help expressing the of the Flying Club. Moreover, the land was more complex than anyopinion that the "Geisha" as preHong Kong Government attaches so
sonted by the Philharmonic much importance to the actablish \$20. The former would pay a by the Philharmonic much importance to the establishcularly striking to the visitor. Eng- Society at the Theatre Royal is ment of a Flying Club in the Colony stagnating, compared for instance, of the Haymarket company. voted \$60,000 as an initial grant to Of course, one cannot expect the Club and has also undertaken which had started on a clean slate our local amateurs to know the to pay the Club an annual subsidy overhauling and reconstructing correct way to dress a Gelsha's of \$30,000. These votes have reeverything anew the reformation of hair—tihs must be most difficult in ceived the approval of the Secretary school life in Vienns or the do- the case of the bobbed or shingled of State for the Colonies, and we mocratic changes, in the school women, of whom there are many are met to-day to inaugurate the system in Hamburg. The United among the cast-nor could we ex- Club, so that it may be in a posi-States of America knew the philo- pect them to know how to tle an tion to commence work early in Mrs. Margery Bowes-Smith, as O

Immensed Possibilities Mimosa San. is just the type of The Great War, and still more the years subsequent to the Great War, have demonstrated the immense possibilities of aviation, both military and commercial. Hitherto but then anyone who knows the the Far East; has in this respect lagged behind; but the opportuni--her craving for love and to be ties here are infinite, and I am conloved, her longing for freedom fident that from small beginnings and then her insatiable thirst for we shall lay the foundations of very beautiful kimonos-will readily important aerial developments. We understand that a Geisha is, after hope that in this matter we shall all, not the gay butterfly that many have the -co-operation of China, who is our nearest neighbour, and Wun Hi is truly the cunning not only of China, but of Japan, and money-grabbing "Chinaman" the Philippine Islands, Macao, of the old days and a type which Kwangchouwan, French Indo-China Jack ashors knew to his cost and Siam. I do not, of course, sug-The name of the New Territories His pidgin English still needs gest that members of the Hong Building & Agricultural Develop more trimining, but otherwise, I Kong Flying Club will at the out Hong Kong who could fill the countries I have named; but the The respectation of Mr. T. S. To layish praise on each mem and airwomen in Europe suggest Whyte Smith Cfrom the Crown ber of the cost individually would that to the near future flights from entertainment and the only regret the Pacific, and even further still.

at sea suggest that the air may be safer medium of transport than land or water. Moreover, the speed of aerial communication is asonishing. . I can remember - how. toilfully, years ago, I made my way on foot and on horseback through most of the Eighteen Provinces of China. The various journeys oca cupied months—one of them almost

year. But now a flight from Hong Kong to Peking should easily be made in two days. A flight to Ch'eng-tu in Szechuan, or Lanchoufu in Kansu should take no longer; and a flight to Hankow or Yunnanfu might be made in a day.

Hong Kong to Britain I have heard it said that the German Lufthansa contemplates a flying service from Berlin to Peking in five days. If from Hong Kong we can connect with such a service 8.30 p.m. in two days, the journey to Britain would take little more than a week. (Applause). Such developments will completely revolutionise life in Shenton, the Hon. Sir Shou-son the Far East and will bring the Chow, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, mother country much closer to Mr. J. P. Braga, the Hon. Com- assist our people better to undermander G. F. Hole, Sir Robert Ho stand Hong Kong and to give Hong Tung, Colonel L. G. Bird, Profes- Kong a larger measure of their insor Middleton Smith, Captain terest and support. The best way K. V. B. Benfield, Wing Comman- for us to 'assist in such developder A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Mr. ments is to create air-mindedness The lecturer then proceeded to It was just the reverse in Germany, E. I. Wynne Jones, Mr. R. in this Colony, and the best way to describe the part played in the ad- | for example. There was an unfor- | Vaughan-Fowler, Lt. Commander | create air-mindedness is to form a-

> Vaughan-Fowler, whose unbounded His Excellency the Governor enthusiam and wide experience as scheme for its inauguration.

I have appointed the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton to be the first Wing Commodore and President of Gentlemen,-We are met here the Club, and I now invite him to chase races. posed draft constitution of the Club. You will then be asked to approve of these proposals in principle and to appoint a committee to work out the necessary details. (Applause).

Club Organisation

The objects of the proposed (b) To create air-mindedness in this club were outlined by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton who said that the details of the organisa- | tion). tion would be worked out by the (d) To provide the necessary train- Committee. The objects of the ing for the nucleus of a Club, he said, were to teach the principles of flying, to offer the Government trained pilots and enall communities in this Colony gineers in the event of an emerwithout distinction of race or gency, to gain aerial experience by the formation of a Flying Section, and to offer facilities for

encouragement of His Representative would be nominatsurer and Club; Captain; together. with six other members, to be

elected at each annual meeting. He added that the entrance fee monthly subscription of \$5, and the latter \$3.

The Hon. Mr. Shenton then proposed that the Hong Kong Flying Club be formed, Mr. R. Vaughan-Fowler seconding. The motion was carried Tunanimously when put to the meeting by His Excellency the Governor.

The First Officers Wing Commodore. The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. (Continued on next Column.)

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel

Entertainments To-day — Queen's

"Broadway Melody.". To-day-Star Theatre, "Fortune

To-day - World Theatre "The Terror."

To-day - Majestic Theatre; 'Jessa James," and the Magicians. To-day-At Theatre Royal, Boy Scouts Asan. Grand Coming of Age Concert and display, 9.15 p.m.

To-day --- Warwick Revue Company in "The Whirligig" at the Star Theatre, 9.15 p.m. ...

To-day - Inward from Europe via Suez ("Khiva"); Outward for Europe via Siberia ("Anyo Maru")

Meeting Dec. 23-Sanitary Board meet-

Dec. 23 - At. P.W.D. Offices one lot of Crown land at Mong Kok Tsui, 3 p.m. 🙄

Jan. 4-5-New Territories Agricultural .Show, at Shek Wu Hui (near Sheung Shui Railway Sta-

Dec. 23-Hong Kong Stock Exchange Settlement Day.



The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 and 49 metres:

7.48 p.m. Weather Report. 9 p.m.—"In a Chinese Temple Garden" and "In a Persian International Concert Orchestra.

Tone Journey) Parts 1 and

Naval Representative.—Lt. Commander W. B. Keith, R.N. Military Representative. Capt

K. V. B. Benfield, D.S.O., M.C. (G.S.O. III. China Command).) Royal Air Force.—Wing Commander: A. H. S. Steele-Perkins

Government ` R.N. (retired).

ummers.. Ritchie.

Club Captain.—Mr. Wynne-Jones. General Committee.—Mr.

The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow seconded and the motion was carried unanimously. 🖰

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Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel 4.30 p.m.

To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m..

Jan. 10 - Second annual dance of the Hong Kong Ladles' Hockey Club, at Lane, Crawford's Restaur-

Theatre,

Home Mails

Dec. 22-Fanling Hunt Steeple-

ing, 4 p.m. . .. Land Sale

Miscellaneous



1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.

Dance Music 9.30 p.m.—"Mississippi Suite (A Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra.

Dance Music. 10 p.m.—News Bulletin. Dance Music. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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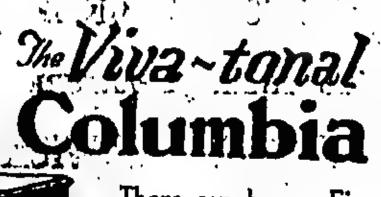
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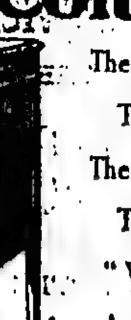
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AN EX-GARDENER AS "SULTAN"

ENGINEER'S YARN: MILLIONAIRE TOWKAY'S GRATITUDE

SWEEPSTAKE WINNER

How a man was led to believe | we cured him. that an ex-gardener was a former Sultan of one of the Java states, and entered into business on that understanding with disastrous results, was told by Henry Charles Hogan during his public examination in the Singapore Bankruptcy Court last month before the Chief Justice (Sir William Murison). The examination was conducted by Mr. T. B. Cocker, of fee. the Assistant Official Assignee.

Examinee said he started out in

position was that he met 'a man Sceroto, the bankrupt went on to peters. called Radin Secreto. He went to say. He wanted some money for the man's house to act as an inter- horse-racing but bankrupt refused preter for his sister. Secrete was, to give it him out of the firm. acting as a doctor, and was suppos- "Examinee thought all Socroto's ed to be able to cure certain all- \$11,000 odd was lost on horsements. When at Socroto's house he racing. After he refused Socroto other war decorations. saw a picture on the wall that looked money examinee got a summons like Sceroto dressed in Malay re- from A. Abubaker for the \$20,880 (in Singapore. "Examinee put came over from Java went to Soero ner, whence this emblem was buying rate). 11.29

lot better. (Laughter). He said on one occasion a towkay laid out at Chingtang-hsien. gave him a very large fee. 's that Schemes are now being drawn up true ?-Oh! I remember something to extend the service to Chongtu, about that. 'It was the American concludes the vernacular press." millionaire towkay, Tai Quai. He came down to Singapore from Malacca suffering from dysentery, which he had for a long time. Someone took him to Socroto, and

Motor-Car from Towkay Secreto said he received \$10,000 for that ?-Well he did not. He received a meter-car for which I was mainly instrumental. We got some medicine-I bought it from the dispensary. It was some German pills

I suppose you passed the stuff off as Soeroto's own medicine?—I don't Great War. A cushion of Flanders Bank, 4 months' sight 1/8 life as an engineer, and eventually know. At least I did not. I don't obtained the post of superintendent of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Ltd.'s installation at Pasir Panjang. How was then receiving \$400 per Cure the towkay of opium smoking the towkay of opium smoking Sanders, Lieut. W. Edwards, Sergt.

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| Constant of the car month. He joined the A.P.C. in 1913, but he was not successful. I don't F. McNess, Sergt. Hull, Sergt. On demand 10221/2 and left them in January, 1928. know anything about a fee of \$10,- Mountain, L.-Cpl. F. W. Dobson, Credits, 4 months' When he left he received his portion | 000 except that I know Secreto bor- Pte. A. Poulter, and Pte. W. B. of the Provident Fund which rowed money off the towkay from Butler. It was borne on a gun-

the money he obtained from the to end were told that bankrupt was brought for him." A.P.C. Provident Fund into the a cheat and not a safe man to deal ... Crowds lined the streets from the Bar Silver in Hong business, but Socroto did not put with. They would not then deal dead V.C.'s house to St. Clement's ... Kong ... 8% prem.

firm using his name and influence: Mr. Cocker. How was that?-There was no definite partnership Because they owed us money? Transport Contracts

Examinee subsequently found out in March this year - examinee that Socroto used to be a gardener started a business in partnership at a house at Tanjong Katong and with S. M. Maricar called the Waking the Deaf Hear subject of the picture was one of had no capital because it was a husithe Rhio or Siak Sulfans. ness that required no capital. They Sweepstake Windfall obtained contracts and employed Los Angeles, The deaf can now Brussels. Secreto eventually won \$23,100 in coolies whom they pays out of their speak with the aid of modern Caneva L. a sweep at the races, that being own pocket. They then subject the science.

second prize. He paid the buyer of transport contract. They closed up | Sergius P. Grace, electrical en billan his ticket ten per cent, and the re- the partnership because verbally gifteer and for 80 years; associated Berlin

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AGITATION AGAINST CONTRACT RARE COLLECTION OF SUTRAS WITH EXPLORATION INC.

LOSS OF RIGHTS

Agitation is going on in Chinese circles over the agreement enterploration, Inc., an American com- age, and some important Buddhist pany, because this document is said paintings recently discovered in the to be unfavourable to China and vicinity of Ninghsia in northern to have caused a loss of China's Kansu. sovereign rights. A demand is The writings and paintings are being made by the Chinese Postal said to date from the period when Employees Union, the Chinese Avia. the Tangut played an important

cancellation. thing like \$40,000,000. The postal lost tongue. employees threaten not to deliver only mails carried by the Corpora- Tangut resembles Chinese, but tion's aeroplanes if the agreement is so different that Chinese scholars is not cancelled.

Although Mr. Wang Pei-chun, sian savants unravelled its mysteries Minister of Communications, has about 20 years ago. been asked not to assume the pre- The National Library's purchase sidency of the Corporation until includes 100 volumes, believed to be the agreemen is cancelled he part of the Tripitaka, some printed took over office in Nanking, during the Yuang dynasty and succeeding Mr. Sun Fo. His first others from the Sung dynasty. act was to place the administra. It is regarded as probable that tion of the Corporation in the hands the purchase will attract many of Gen. K. I. Nieh and Messrs, Buddhist scholars of various coun-Chien Chung-chih and Liu Nai-yu, tries to Peking, as a study of the says the Chinese press.

terest to note that the work of lay- this remote period.-United Press. ing out emergency flying fields at Changehow and Soochow has been completed and a third field is being

THE FIRST MAN V.C.s Honour Dead Comrade

The largest and most impressive funeral..in Leeds for many years took place in mail week when, with full military ceremonial, ex-Ser-That was given to the towkay and it geant-Major John. Crawshaw cured him. There was no mention Harehills Cemetery. There were Bank, wire 1/7 % many moving tributes to the first Bank, on demand ... 1/7 13/16 amounted to \$7,199. He left at his time to time, but I think that was carriage furnished by the 71st On demand The reason why he left that good The firm closed up through also furnished the escort and trum- On demand 40%

Capt. W. E. Gage, chairman of the Leeds Old Contemptibles, who followed the gun-carriage, carried Wire 1101/2 a cushion on which were placed On demand 110%. Sergeant-Major: Raynes's V.C. and

galia: Examinee asked about the which Scerote had put in the firm, was accompanied by two sons, On demand of the firm. picture and Secreto said it was The summons said the money be- Kenneth and Thomas Raynes, taken 20 years previously, when he longed to Abubaker, and that he Among the floral tributes were a On demand with 301/2 avas Sultan of Djokya in Java. had lent it to the firm. That was wreath of Flanders poppies and a Examinee was impressed, and even- the first he heard of a loan. Ho V.C. in evergreens, which Lieut On demanding 175% tually a scheme, was formulated by went to see Secrete who promised Edwards had brought from the 30 day's sight (private which the two of them would go into to ewear an affidavit that the money House of Lords. It was intended paper) business. The idea of the business belonged to him. The next thing as a souvenir and bore the followwas to use Soeroto's name on ac bankrupt heard was that Soeroto ing message: "In affectionate On demand of the section action and the section action and the section action action and the section action act count of his position and alleged and Abubaker had sworn an affidavit memory from brother V.C.'s in Gold Leaf, 100 fine influence to obtain products from to the effect that the money belong- Leeds, who sorely missed their com- (per tael) Java for the Javanese living ed to the latter. Merchants who rade at the Prince of Wales's din Sovereigns. (Bank's

any money in at the time. He was with the firm; which had to close up, Church, where a service was con- Copper Cash. Nominal to receive a half share of the profits as all its capital was in the mer-ducted by the Rev. R. C. Shuttle-Copper Cents 3% prem. worth, and thence to the cemetery. Rate of Native International

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tion Association and the various part in China's history, more than branches of the Kuomintang for its 1,000 years ago,

. The librarian of the National The writers point out that only Library declares that the Tangut a small amount of mail matter is language was not decipherable for carried by aeroplanes and there are several centuries, until European practically no passengers or cargo, scholars made discoveries in Kansu Should the agreement be carried at the beginning of the present cenout, China will incur a loss of some- tury which restored the use of the

Mystery Unravelled. could make nothing of it until Rus-

volumes may throw much additional In this connection, it is of in. light upon Chinese Buddhism during

SHANGHAL COURT

Nanking, Yestorday. The 10th meeting of the Shanghai Court of Reorganisation assembled this afternoon at three o'clock. The foreign delegates have not yet received instructions from their diplomatic representatives, regarding important questions. The discussion was confined to secondary questions. The eleventh meeting will be held on Monday afternoon, the 23rd,-Canton News Agency.

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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Chorus) (Act 2) (Bellini) METEOPOLITAN OPERA CHORUS Les Huguenots—Nobles Seigneurs Salut. (The Huguenots-Noble

Siza, I Salute Youl) (Act 1) Le Prophète - O Prêtres de Baal (The Prophet Prison Scene) (Act 5) (Meyerbeer) Signib Onegine No. 7146, 12-inch. Rigoletto-Parmi veder le lagrime

(Each Tear That Falls) ! (Act-2) Luisa Miller Quando le sere al placido (When the Night is Calm) (Act 2) (Verdi) No. 7145, 12-inch Shepherds' Christmas Music—

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YAUMATI SCHOOL AT PLAY

SPORTS GATHERING A SUCCESS

WANCHARS FINE WIN

The thirteenth annual sports of the Yaumati Government School were held yesterday afternoon on their ground at King's Park, brilliant weather attending the func-

There was a very big crowd on the ground, including Mr. A. O. Brawn, of the Education Depart- New York Commission ment, Mr. C. Mycock (head master of the school) Mrs. G. P. de Martin and the teachers.

Great enthusiasm was displayed on the part of the scholar, and feature.

did very well indeed in winning the Madison Square Garden on January 1. very good sides are to turn out, and the Open Relay Event, after being led by the runners of the Queen's College.

The Masters' race provided excitement for the boys who lustily cheered the "brainy" ones, Mr. Ho providing the fastest.

Prior to asking Mrs. de Martin to present the prizes. Mr. J. Mycock in a short speech thanked all those who had made the meeting the successful one it was. The success lay behind their hard working secretaries, Mr. Ho and Mr.

The sports were very fine, and he concluded by welcoming Mrs. de Martin who then presented the prizes to the winners and runners-

Three cheers for the headmaster, Mr. Brawn, Mrs. de Martin, and the guests brought the afternoon to a ciose.

The Results

Event 1 100 yards Senjor:-1, Tsui Kwok-ching; 2, Tse Chi-kan; 3, Tang

Event 2 100 yards Junior:-1, Ng Yuk-ki; 2, Tang Nui-wa; 3, Chung

Event 3 100 yards small boys:-1, Wong Kam-hi; 2, Wong Ma-chi; 3, Chan New-wan.

Event 4 High Jump Senior:-1, Tse Chi-kam; 2, Man Hok-chan; 3, Tang Chuk-wa.

Event 5 High Jump Junior:-1, Ng Yuk-ki; 2, Li Shui-lun; 3, Tang Wui-

Event 6 Flat Race small boys:---1, Wong Man-chi; 2, Chan New-wan; 3, Wong Kam-hi.

Event 7 Long Jump Senior:-1, Tsui Kwok-ching; 2, Tang Chuk-wa; J, Yan Hoi-wing.

Event 8 Long Jump Junior:--i, Ng Yuk-ki; 2, Chung Yee-pul; 3, Tang

Event 9 Egg and Spoon Race:-1, Wong Man-chi; 2, Chan New-wan; 3 Wong Wai-sun.

Event 10 Three-legged Race (Open): -1, Tse Chi-kan and Chan Kam-wing; 2, Iu Kan-yu and Wong Kan-chau; 3, Yuen Wa-chow and Pun Shai-kit.

Eve it 11 800 yards Senior:-- 1, Tsui Kwok-ching; 2, Tse Chi-kau; 8, Chan Kam-wing.

Event 12 300 yards Junior:—1, Ng three-tenths seconds.
Yuk-ki; 2, Chan Iu-wan; 3, Pun Shai-

Event 13 200 yards small boys:-1, Wong Man-chi; 2, Wong Mam-hi; 3, Chung Sz-hung.

Event 14 Sack Race (Open):--1, Au Kwong-wai; 2, Chui Kam-sing; 3, Yuen Wa-cheuk.

Event 15 Half Mile Open:-1, Chan Kam-wing; 2, Tse Chi-kau; 3, Ko

Event 16 Consolation Race:-1. Wong Kwok-wai; 2, Tso Nai-piu; 3, Leung Ting-sam,

Leung Chin-man; 2, Lo Kwong-to.

Event 17 400 yards Past Pupils:-1.

Event 18 Class Team Race Senior: -1. Class 4A.

Event 19 Class Team Race Junior; l, Class 7A.

Event 20 Open Government School H.K.F.C. ground each day at 3.30 p.m. Ruce: - 1. Wanchai Government

Event 21 Master's Race:-Mr. Ho Yan-tak; 2, Cheung Leung-wing; 2, represent Scotland against England Mr. Sung On-wing.

Event 22 Tug-of-war:-1, Classes

Championship: - Senior, Tsui Kwok-ching; Junior, Ng Yuk-ki.

BOXING BAN LIFTED

Pardons Von Porat

New York, Yesterday, New York State Athletic Commisgood sport was an outstanding |sion has lifted the suspension on Von Forat and has sanctioned a bout be- on the Club ground on Monday after-The Wanchai Government School tween Von Porat and Uzcudun in noon, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Two -Reuter's American Service.

[New York State Commission sus- of the "Cornwall" forwards. Teams pended Von Porat indefinitely for have been chosen as follows:fouling Scott on December 8 and has adopted a rule that in future ("Hermes"); Lieut. Smallwood, Massey boxers committing fouls shall only ("Hermes"), Mr. Buckley, Mackay be paid. According to the number "Cornwall"); Sawyer, Davis ("Cornof rounds fought before the foul is |wall"), Paden ("Petersfield"), Lt. committed. The Commission nave Cdr. Farrant, Hammond ("Hermes"), undoubtedly been influenced by the Pay Lt. Bailey, Lt. Cdr. Andrew two European fiascos and by Carnera ("Kent"), Brough ("Iroquois"), Shute and Stribling. British boxing fol- ("Scraph"), Mr. Stannard ("Cornlowers are also urging strong action | wall.") in Great Britain.



Herr Eldracher, of Frankfort, Germany, to whom goes the title of the fastest human in the International Track Meet held in Japan. Eldracher ran, one hundred metres in ten and

REGATTA AT CANTON

The regatta of the West River Gunboat Flotilla was held at Canton yesterday and resulted as

Points H.M.S. "Moorhen" B5 "Moth" 30 "Tarantula" ... 23 "Cicala"

"Moth" won the officers' race. H.M.S. "Seamew" did not parti-

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The Holidays

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tion will be played. Kick-off on the

Boxing Day, England v. Scotland.

G. Rodger (Club); McGregor (Navy)

(K.O.S.B.) and Cook (K.O.S.B.),

RUGBY

Navy Trial Match On

Monday

The Navy are having a trial match

Colours. - Fl. Lt. Colquhoun

Whites .- Webb ("Cornwall"); F.

Smith ("Cornwall").

Dacon ("Marazion").

will skipper the repective sides.,

HOCKEY MATCH

Hong Kong v. Club de

Recreio

The Hong Kong Hockey Club drew

with the Club de Recreio yesterday in

King's Park. Both teams were in

splendld form, and neither side could

Next Week's Games

The following will represent the first

eleven of the Hong Kong Hockey Club

in their match with the Navy on the

U.S.R.C. ground at 4.45 p.m. next Fri-

day .- C. E. Moore W. Woodward, J. E.

Henry, J. Rodger, A. A. Dand (cap-

tain), J. E. Noronha, T. J. Price,

p.m. on Monday, will consist of W.

Borrowman, J. E. Henry, L. F. Nichol-

son (captain), L. A. R. Duncan, R. W.

Skipp, A. R. Botelho, Major Kerrich,

O. Butler, L. G. Frost, D. M. McDougal

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tine (Police).

AN AMBITION REALISED

The annual meeting of subscrib-Christmas Day, Chinese v. Portuers of the Union Church, Kowloon, was held last night; the Rev. J Horace Johnston presiding, and was The following have been selected to supported by Mr. D. Gow (Hon. Secretary), and Mr. D. F. Warren (Hon. Treasurer).

and Martin (K.O.S.B.); Gardner Two resolutions, modifications of (K.O.S.B.), Davey (K.O.S.B.) and old resolutions were adopted. They Gear (K.O.S.B.); Alexander, (Club), were:-Gilchrist (Club), McKelvie (Kowloon),

(1) That the system of contri-McGlinchey (K.O.S.B.) and Dr. Valenbutions to the Church Funds by Reserves .- Fraser (Police), Craig Envelopes be re-established, but (K.O.S.B.), Toal (K.O.S.B.). Torrie Annual or Semi-Annual subscriptions of any amounts be accepted from those who prefer thus to support the Church; and (2) That the Membership of Union Church. Kowloon, consists of those who as at November 30, 1928, were Annual Subscribers while continuing in active connection with the Church and those who have signed a Church Roll containing the confession of Faith. Future applicants [for Membership will be required the Whites' pack will consist entirely to sign a Church Roll.

The reports of the various branch socities operated in connection with the Church were then presented.

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman said that it had been his great ambition to see established in Kowloon a living Church, imbued with the will to live and grow, and endowed with the power to organise its own life and growth.

In Hong Kong where the whole atmosphere was so fatal to spiritual Offir. Webb ("Hermes"), Lt. Cdr. life, a strong and enthusiastic Surtees ("Petersfield"), Boylan ("Corn-Church had been formed on the wall"), Lt. Woods ("Iroquois"); Lt. Fenton ("Hermes"), Curtis ("Kent"); purest principles of Christian dis-Lt. MacLean, Lt. Archdale, Mr. cipleship so entirely free from Griffiths, Lord, Morgan, Roach, Knott, any denominational colour that no one worthy of the name of Reserves, if necessary, will be drawn Christian need hesitate to become from.-Lt. Stephenson, Pay Lt. Whiteenrolled, and they already had in house, Sub-Lt. Tompkinson, ("Kent"), their ranks members of every Mcacock ("Hermes"), Rowles and Protestant denomination. Thus while so many were talking of Lt. Cdr. Farrant and Lt. MacLean union and striving after union, they had quietly achieved a union so complete that the wide diversity of

> any difficulty, served only to stimulate and enrich their common life. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

denominational upbringing among their members, so far from causing

Hon. Secretary, Mr. D. G /; Hon. and Messrs. E. C. Tregillus, A. H. of \$\$5,000. Gardner, A. W. Ingram, T. F. Bradford, D. McKenzie, Othen, J. Revie and Read.

Possible Income

G E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis, E. J. R. Extracts from the annual report The second team, to meet the presented at the meeting showed 'Tamar" on the R.N.O.S.C. at 4.45 that it was found that the anticipated or "possible" income was \$1, 64.90 for the period under review. The amount actually received was \$1,254.550. Individually and E. C. Fincher, Referee.-N. Evans, and collectively those who had promised to support the Envelope System had done so faithfully and

Mr. Warren submitted a comparison of the relative financial positions in 1928 and 1929.

As returns will have to be made An event of great interest and imto the Imports and Exports De- portance in the history, of partment as from the new year- Church is the resolution passed at so that the statistical department a special meeting of the congregamay be revived in order to pro- tion held in the Church on June duce trade reports, etc. (which 12 last, to build a new Church and were suspended in 1925)-new and Manse. proposed regulations have been

The meeting was well attended by members and supporters, who manifested their interest and sympathy in the project by unanimously approving the plans and general outline of the scheme and a sum of no less than \$2,741 was guaranteed there and then towards a build-(which must be fitted with pneumatic ing and furnishing fund. Since

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then this amount has been considerably added to. The Women's Guild have undertaken to do their best to raise \$3,000.

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TENDERS ACCEPTED

The Government has accepted rtenders for:-Purchase of pine trees, brushwood and prunings from trees in 1930 from L. Charles & Co., and for the purpose of condemned stores (old cables) at Taikoo Dockyard, \$455, from Wong Yung-yau.

SUPREME COURT VACATION

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UNVEILING CEREMONY

Clementi, K.C.M.G.), was visibly Rotunda. Hong Kong.

portrait of Dr. Hickling to the hos- with those of Home hospitals. pital. The portrait was formally unveiled before a distinguished rope which removed the white flag sympathetic and kindly disposition Dr. Hickling's portrait. Dr. Dovey draping the handsome frame. .

Deep Sense of Gratitude Isan Yuk is maintained), and the western district, said:-

Gentlemen,-On behalf of the staff and, it is hoped, therefore, that by Chinese Public Dispensaries), and and student nurses past and present this means, infantile mortality in Mrs. Hallifax; Rt. Rev. C. R. Dupof the Tsan Yuk Hospital I thank the Colony will be reduced. you, Lady Clementi, for your kindness in consenting to come here cases required special treatment Creasy; the Ho Dr. A. R. Wellingthis afternoon and perform the and that the Tsan Yuk, without a ton (Director of Medical and function of unveiling the portrait gynaecological ward and an opera- Sanitary Services) and Mrs. Wel-A. D. Hickling, M.B.E.

hospital by the staff and student tain rooms for such a ward and an Hickling (the husband of the late nurses, is in memory of her and an operation theatre. This innovation Dr. Hickling); Mr. E. Ralphs; Dr. expression of their deep sense of was much appreciated and many and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore; Dr. E. W. gratitude for what she had done cases of diseases peculiar to women Kirk; Dr. E. P. Minett; Dr. D. K.

As Medical Officer of Chinese sor Tottenham of the Hong Kong Mr. T. N. Chau; Mr. M. K. Lo; Mr. Hospitals and Public Dispensaries, University to take charge of this Lo Chung-kui; Mr. J. L. McPher-

in the year 1923. She also took be added to the hospital in her charge of the education and the name that the Colony may never, training of student nurses as mid- never forget her.

Ludy Clementi, M.B.E., the wife of midwifery in the Tsan Yuk is the sight of her heroic soul, as she of H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil now based entirely on that of the faced death so gallantly, working

Yuk Hospital, Western Street, Sai- sight Tsan Yuk has become what plans for the welfare of her beloved yingpun, in the course of which she it is to-day-one of the best con- poor? referred to the late Dr. (Mrs.) A. D. ducted hospitals in the Colony. She has passed beyond our sight, Hickling, M.B.E., as a Florence During the year 1928 there were no and we shall never look upon her Nightingale among the Chinese of less than 1,326 maternity cases ad-like again. mitted into the hospital. The The staff and student nurses, statistics show a death rate of one Dr. (Mrs.) A. L. J. Dovey. As. past and present, of this native in every 221 cases, or .45 per cent., sistant Visiting Medical Officer, maternity home had presented a which compared very favourably Native Hospitals and Dispensaries,

Initiated Baby Clinic-

gathering, Lady Clementi pulling a the poorer classes of Chinese, her Tsan Yuk in consenting to unveil clinic at the Tsan Yuk and subse-portunity previously, to inspect the The Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., quently introduced it to other hospital. LL.D., who is one of the Committee Chinese hospitals. This interest in Lady Clementi was accompanied of the Chinese Public Dispensaries infant welfare on her part will have by Mr. J. Barrow, Private Secretary (under the auspices of which the (a very far reaching effect and a to H.E. the Governor. is sure improvement in the health Among those present were the Chairman of the Sub-Committee of statistics of the Colony; as mothers Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., who came with their babies were C.B.E., Secretary for Chinese

of our friend the late Dr. (Mrs.) tion theatre, could not do its work lington; the Hon. Sir Shou-son This portrait. presented to the she began in 1925 to set apart cer- Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga; Mr. C. C. for them and the Tsan Yuk Hos- came to the hospital. During her Samy; Mr. E. R. Dovey; Mr. Li Yau-

Dr. Hickling supervised the work of department and the work has since son; Rev. H. R. Wells, O.B.E. then been carried on under the charge of the Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the University. Dr. C. Y. Wang, Professor of Pathology of the Univer-Business for Fortnightly sity, also assisted in the pathological work. Thus the Tsan Yuk Hospital, working in conjunction with the University

> foresight and far-sceing policy of Dr. (Mrs.) Hickling. Colony as lady-doctor to the Alice Cemetery. Memorial Hospital. I have always Minute by the President relative interest in the affairs of the posters. Chinese, whether she was acting | Minute by the President relative Sanitary Department, or a member Cemeteries By-laws.

Kind Friend Mourned By her death the Government Medical Service lost one of its most able officers, the Colony, one of its most energetic, keen and publicspirited citizens, and the Chinese

community a kind friend. There is no better way of keepwork she has begun; and, some Greenwich), are as follow:--day, I hope to see a new block of buildings added to the Tsan Yuk especially set apart for gynaecological cases as a permanent

memorial to her. I am sure every one of us here to-day will associate with me in expressing our deepest sympathy and condolence to her husband and relatives in their bereavement. I will now ask you, Lady Clementi, to kindly perform the function of unveiling the portrait of the late Dr. (Mrs.) Hickling.

Lady Clementi's Speech After performing the ceremony, Lady Clementi addressed gathering.

Lady Clementi said:-I expect many people here knew Dr. Hickling better than I did. Some of you had the privilege of being Sbound up with her in her work, which is the best way of knowing anyone. I only worshipped her from afar, but even the small knowledge I had of her I account a precious possession. Dr. Hickling was one of those rare characters who light up this poor world and reveal grams are lying at the office of the

The outline of her 25 years of pany (Limited) of Denmark:devoted work for this Colony is well known, but the full tale of her misery is known only to the wondering angels. In these days of selfadvertisement her modesty seems from Shanghai. almost as marvellous as her work.

That we should have lost her at the height of her usefulness is a poignant tragedy; but, like Florence. Nightingale, ber greatest achievement lay in the manner in which she trained and inspired others, and through those take taught she still dally serves Hong The following unclaimed tele-Kong's poor and suffering.

Colony; in the Kwong Wah, the Insurance Commissioners, from Tung Wah and the Wantsal Hospi- Ottawa, Ont. tals, her living influence still moves . Shohelyo, c/d. Utsu Hotel, from among us to-day, and more especial. Taihoku. ly in this Chan Yuk Hospital, which Witty, from Macao lis her own special creation. How earnestly I hope Dr. Ts o, that your Wish may be fulfilled, and that an | Hong Kong, 19th Dec., 1929

the Tsan Yuk since its inception additional block of buildings may

Who shall estimate what the It was at her suggestion that the force of her example has been to Government sent our Matron, Miss many who only mot her casually, Leung, to the Rotunda Hospital at whose contact with her may even Dublin for a course of training, in have been of the slightest? Can consequence of which, the teaching those of us who saw it ever forget to the last, regardless of her own moved when speaking at the Tsan Through her energy and fore-suffering, absorbed in her plans for

An Appreciation thanked Lady Clementi for the honour she had bestowed on the Working as she did chiefly among staff and student nurses of the soon led her to discover what the also extended an invitation to those poor needed. She initiated a baby present, who had not had the op-

Lady Clementi, Ladies and taught how to take care of them Affairs (Chairman, or afficio, puy (Bishop of Victoria); Mrs. Finding that many maternity Mrs. W. T. Southorn; Mrs. H. T. properly as a maternity hospital, Chow; Mrs. R. H. Kotewall; the furlough in 1927 she invited Profes- tsun, C.B.E.; Mr. Wong Kwong-tin;

SANITARY BOARD Meeting

The orders of the day for the obstetrical department, has become meeting of the Sanitary Board on one of the best midwifery clinics in Monday at 4 p.m. include the folthe Colony. All this is due to the lowings:

Minute by the President relative to the proposed appointment of Mr. I know Dr. (Mrs.) Hickling from M. K. Lo, to be a member of the the time of her arrival in the Committee for the Colonial

found her taking a deep and kindly to the publication of the coloured

Medical Officer of Health of the to the proposed amendment of the of the Board of Education, or the Memorandum by the President

Medical Officer of Chinese Hos, on the Shek Tong Tsui Market

STANDARD TIMES Sunrise And Sunset In

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong ing her memory green, I consider, Kong for December (Standard time than to continue and extend the of the 120th Meridian, East of

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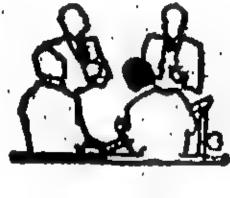
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The hospital was equipped with an operating theatre and a dental clinic, and only 52 boys had to be sent to other hospitals. The inpatients suffered mostly from sore throats, chest troubles, fractured arms and legs, injured heads, &c. Over 250 patients attended the dental clinic.

Dates to Remember

WHAT HAPPENED IN NOVEM-BER YEARS AGO

November 1. On this day in 1858 the rule of the East India Company was abolished and India was taken over as a dependency of Great Britain.

2. Marie Antoinette was born in 1755. The daughter of the Emperor Francis of Austria, she was married as a girl of fifteen to Louis the Sixteenth of France, and, like him, perished on the scaffold.

3. General Grant the victorious anti-slavery leader in the American Civil War, was elected President in

4. Folix Mendelssohn died at his home at Leipzig in 1847, after enriching the world with some of its noblest music.

5. The great plot of Guido Fawkes and his confederates to blow up the Houses of Parliament was discovered in 1605.

6. Abraham Lincoln, America's noblest son, and one of the world's greatest men, was elected President of the United States of America in 1860, when he was 51.

7. Colombus returned to Spain in 1504, from his last expedition to the New World which he had discovered.

8. John Milton, poor and blind, died 1674 at his London home in Bunhill Fields, aged 68.

9. Sixty-three days after leaving England, in 1620, the Mayflower's pilgrims sighted land at Cape Cod, Newfoundland.

10. David Livingstone, who had quitted civilisation five years earlier, was found in the heart of

Africa by Stanley in 1871. 11. At eleven o'clock on the morning of this day in 1918 the greatest war in the world's history

came to an end. 12. Canute, a savage when fighting for the throne, but afterwards a great King of England, died in at the annual meeting of your As-1035, aged 41.

brate his fiftieth birthday in 1862, that he will be leaving you soon, French, which had been used since the Norman conquest.

14. James Bruce discovered in 1770 the source of the Blue Nile: 15. Queen Victoria's first Parliament met in 1837 on the anniversary of the meeting of the first of the regular Parliaments, which was held at Oxford in 1213.

16. Perkin Warbeck, who pretended to be one of the Princes murdered in the Tower of London, was beheaded there in 1499.

17. The Suez Canal was opened in 1869, and for the first time ships sailing between East and West no longer had to sail round Africa. The canal, 87 miles long, connects the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

18. The funeral of the Duke of Wellington took place at St. Paul's Cathedral in 1852. The carriage used in the procession is still preserved in the crypt.

19. Lord Tennyson, the greatest of modern English poets, was made Poet Laureate in 1850.

20. Thomas Chatterton, the marvellous boy poet, who died miserably in a garret in London, was born at Bristol in 1752.

21. Napoleon, by the Berlin decree of 1806, declared the whole British Isles under blockade, forbidding all foreign nations to trade in 1703, and Henry Winstanley, its with the English, hoping to starve architect, perished in the ruins the country into helplessness.

denouncing Charles the First was blind man to sit in Parliament, enpassed in 1641 by Parliament. It tered the House of Commons in led to the great Civil Wer and the 1865. He introduced the parcel downfall of the king.

28. Richard Hakluyt died In telegrams. British adventurers.

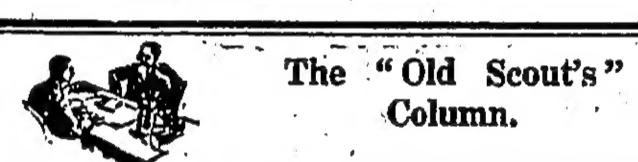
Poland, gave up his crown in 1795, field at Zutphen is a classic of prodominated at the rally, and they, gether, and, with a mighty heave, and Poland as a mation ceased to golden deeds. ... were successful in taking off, most sent the old tabby tumbling to the

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sociation by your Commissioner, 13. Edward the Third, to cele- Rev. G. T. Waldegrave. I am sorry declared that English should be the but it is only for a short space of legal language of England, and not time. He will no doubt return to but practically in every country in you all with fresh ideas and experience gathered in the Old Coun- fail to bring about a spirit of world

> generously donated by your parents and brotherly understanding. friends. It is for a good cause and anyone who has the interest of the young people at heart cannot and should not tighten their pursue strings. They must bear in mind that Scouting and Guiding are a

velopment of the new generation.

mighty contribution towards the de-

girls and boys to be useful and Scout and Guide Movements. The loyal citizens. It is a Movement boys and girls of this world-wide which has the support of every man | Movement are asking for your help and woman of good-will in this to-day. Can you deny them, knowworld. Fathers and mothers should ing quite well that to-morrow you realise what the Movement means will have to look up to them for a to their offspring, and if they love greater help?

He was born in 1644.

22. The Grand Remonstrance 27. Henry Fawcett, the

1616. He collected and wrote the 28. Mandalay was captured by priceless annals of early travels of the British in 1885. Burma became a British possession, well governed 24. A great service was held in for the first time in modern days, in Scout uniform European lads they didn't seem to mind at all 1588 at St. Paul's to return thanks | 29. Sir Philip Sidney was born | who mingled with the Fijlan, In- They acrambled back again, only to for the defeat of the Armada, with in 1544. Scholar, poet, soldier, he dian, Rotuman, and Samoan Scouts; be ble willing victims of master, which Spain jud hoped for ever to was one of the most noble examples in some instances they spoke their tabby's playfulness once more. Thou. of the English gentleman, and the language, and worked and played suddenly, over he went, too! Half

I was particularly their children, they will not hesisatisfactory report which is so badly needed-not by

> Scouting and World Guiding . have Friendship and been taken up Understanding not only in the British Empire,

the civilised world. This cannot friendship, and who knows but that Association may help to keep the peace of the needs \$50,000 in order | world. As the Movement grows in Training to provide a training all countries the high ideals fostercamp for you. I am ing friendship and mutual undersure the money will be standing must trend towards peace

All parents, whether To-night's they have boys or Concert girls belonging to the Movement or not, should make it a point of seeing

the Scout's Coming-of-Age concert to-night at the Theatre Royal. It will be a treat that very few have They will also have the good fortune to see. After What the to remember that the seeing the cheerful fellows at play, Movement Movement is one I am sure no parents, how sceptical which entertains no they may be, can deny their sons class distinction. It is and daughters the great honour of he Movement that trains up young | becoming a member of the splendid

IN FAR FIJI

The Boy Scout movement is growing in popularity in Fiji every year. Its value is being appreciated by all races, and at the annual rally; post, postal orders, and sixpenny held at Nukulau this year, there were representatives of various races, and they worked together in real brotherhood. One met there wist until the Great War restored .80. John de Baloil was crowned tof the prizes. Nukulau, where the ground. How I laughed—and then wist until the Great War restored .80. John de Baloil was crowned tof the prizes. Nukulau, where the ground. How I laughed—and then its independence in 1918. King of Scotland at Scone in 1202. camp-was held, is a small-laland. I work up! Now I can hear you its independence in 1918.

The property of the noise service were sealingly England to was altituded some ten miles from Suva. Jaughing—and well you should. storpil travers in Signature that the travers and to be seen to the second of the seco

Learning To Smile GOOD MEDICINE TO BANISH

all difficulties. What a nice, happy how they returned with three rhythm that law has. It just seems things: a handful of maboola of your progress in the Association—but by their own to fit in with any work we are nutritious fruit), a skin bag of good little lesson-in fact, life's just one why—life's not such a bad old thing, pear cheerful among the actual in the future Scouts and Guides after all. But I must tell you how troops. I learnt to smile and sing. It was a particularly bright, sunny afterand collect all kinds of leaves. Our patrol is doing "Nature" for the carefully thoughtout little plan re-

felt so savage I could almost have

wall-and the lunny part of it was 26. Stainials us, the last King of story of his death on the battle together. The happy Fijian Scouts a dozen kittens had grouped to-

The Cubs' Corner

An amusing story about a Cub Shanghai was told me by a friend, which I cannot resist the temptation to pass on. It is a perfectly true incident and I could tell you the name of the Cub concerned if I were not afraid that he might never forgive me.

The Cub, who, be it whispered, was very much under the official Cub age, had finished his bath, during the course of which he had apparently been playing boats, and on getting out of the bath put the boat on a shelf. A little later father decided he would have a bath and while in the midst of his ablutions he heard a knock at the door. On inquiry he discovered it was his small son, the Cub, "What do you want?" he asked. "Nothing," came the reply, "but I only wanted to tell you, father, that, if you want to, you can play with my boat."

What is Scouting? VIEWS OF AN OLD SCOUT

"What is the essential quality for scout?" asked Captain Wienholt; D.S.O., M.C., in the course of a lecture delivered at the Constitutional Club in Brisbane recently. Answering his own question, he said: "Anything but a nagging mate. If there is one thing I bar in a scout camp, it is a man who wants to talk." Several other answers had been "submitted-health common | sense, observation—but quietness was, in the lecturer's opinion, the supreme necessity, though he admitted the excellence of each of the

others. Early Scouting Captain Wienholt proceeded to trace stories of, scouting and of scoutcraft from the dawn of history. The Bible itself offered many, the most beautiful of all being found in Numbers—the story of the 12 scouts sent by Moses to spy out the Promised Land. Under their patrol leader "Oshea" (Joshua), the son of Nun," they formed an intelligence patrol to search for the Land of Canaan, with definite instructions as to what they should report on. Special questions regarding wood and fruit showed the forethought of Moses for the peoples under his command. They returned reporting "a land flowing with milk and honey," and bringing as a sample a bunch of grapes so large that it was carried slung on a pole between two men. A parallel story was included in the legends of the West African Mambokushu tribe, telling how their chief, fear-A guide smiles and sings under ing aggression, sent a party to search out fertile vacant land, and

doing-but we must learn to say it soil, and a large dried fish, showin that sing-song, happy fashion be- Thus heartened, the people left ing that there was a big river. fore we can appreciate its full their homes and changed to their meaning and know how it can help present district. Thus a scout was us. Often we have to be taught a largely responsible for the morale of those to whom he was reporting. In military work, particularly,] big lesson—and if only we can learn though giving accurate information to smile and sing through it all, to the leaders, he must always ap-

Efficiency and Deficiency The lecturer told many stories of scouting efficiency and deficiencynoon not so long ago, and Gladys the Second Punic war, with the deand I had decided to go for a hike feat of Carthage after her early victories, because of the failure of four of Hasdrubal's scouts, who were, by their own error, captured rally, and we do so want to do really by Rome; the defeat of the Italians well. We thought it would be a at Adowa owing to poor scoutcraft; good idea to take our tea and make the frequent references to scouts in a jolly afternoon of it. But our the Commentaries of Caesar. He spoke with enthusiasm of the scouting work done by the well-known ceived a severe setback during the hunter, the late F. C. Selous, who morning. Mother said she was guided Rhodes' pioneer column up sorry, but I must stay at home and Mashonaland in 1891, through mind the twins and get the tea. I country bristling with Matabele warriors spoiling for fight. Many practical hints for efficient bush hurt the twins-though I knew, in and scout work were given by the my heart of hearts, that they were lecturer, illustrated by anecdotes of not to blame, poor little things—and life in Australia, South Africa, the mothers do need outings sometimes. scene of his many hunting expedi-I sat on the veranda, thinking all tions, and other parts of the world. these things, and getting wilder and The ever-present necessity: for wilder every minute, because the quiet, for proper choice of camp people, next door would insist on site, and for camping tidlly, whe-

playing the same record over and ther for pleasure or on active serover again. It seemed, after a vice, were all emphasised. "Avoid while, like a lot of cats meowing roads, even though cross-country and, sure enough, there they were going may be harder," was one of dozens of them grey ones, black his golden rules, both because of ones, tabby ones, white ones-all the danger in war time and because sitting on top of a high brick wall, of the beauties that are missed in singing lustily-meow-meow-oow! peace scouting Captain Wienholt Suddenly they stopped, and began to told many stories of the tracking play instead. One fine big tabby prowess of natives, and its value was thoroughly enjoying himself on hunting expeditions and in bush pushing all the little kittens off the work generally. Valuable hints were given, top, on food and the necessity sometimes for doing without it and his advice was to try to be like the Ironside troopers,



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Stock	Closing Quota- tions 4 p.m. Friday, 20th	Rise or Fal over Week	dentificate to become	Capital	Number of Shares	Value	Paid up	Reserv		Carried Forward	Date	Lasi Dividend	December 20th, 1920
H.K. & Shai Banking Corp. Do. (Londo	n) £123 nominal	+ \$5.00	61/4 %	\$20,000,000	160,000	\$125	\$125	{ o £6,	000,000	\$3,397,812		Div. for 1928, £8	
Chartered Bank of I., A. & C Mercantile Bank of I. Ld. A. &	- nontestant		5%:%	£3,000,000	600,000	25	£5		000,000	40,001,012	31.12.28	per share for 1929	
До. С	215% nominal		'	£1,800,000 ·	{ 60,000 60,000	£25 £5	£1234		000,000	£186,656	31.12.28	Interim div. of 14% p.s. a/c; 1920	Sept. 11, 1929
Bank of East Asia, Ltd	•• \$95 buyers		814 %	\$10,000,000	12) 100,000	\$100	£5		450,000	£162,046	31.12.28		
Canton Ins. Office, Ltd.	\$695 sales				1		\$100	£:	500,000 310,000)	\$401,749	81.12.28	Dividend of \$6 for 1929 and have	
•	••,			\$2,500,000	10,000	\$250	\$100	\$1,0 1 # \$1,0	041,235 821,770	\$1,657,848	81.12.28	\$2 making \$8 for 1928 Final of \$22 making \$40 for 1927	D .
	-				,]		881,661)			Int. of \$18 for 1928	May 23, 1929
Union Ins. S'ty of C'ton, Ld	\$359 buyers	**		£2,000,000	21) 200,000	£ 10	£4	j £2,5	669,500 303,125 314,291 312,819	£254,179	81,12,28	Final of 16/- for 1927. Interim of	
	·		b.;			,		1 4 £4	300,000 147,850 150,000		01,14,20	24/- a/c. 1928	May 24, 1929
Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Ltd	M. \$50 nominal		7 %	\$2,500,000	15) - 250,000	\$10	\$ 10		,				
China Underwriters, Ltd	\$2.20 sollers	\$0.10	0	\$5,000,000	3) 500,000	\$10	\$8	(52.592			Dividend \$8 % for \$1928	June 28, 1929
•							70		52,592 84,224 59,762	Dr. \$87,463	81.12.28	none	,
China Fire Ins. Co., Ld.	\$310 buyers	+ \$5.00		\$2,000,000	00.000	\$100	•	\$1,0 \$7	00,000 69,875				
				42,000,0011	20,000	. *100	\$20	* 1.0 2.4	89,690 52,412	\$907,311	81.12.28	\$9 and bonus \$6 for 1927 and Interim \$8 for 1928	
When The Tan Co. T.	30°			-			,		92,152 00,000	.,		40 101 1928	May 24, 1929
H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld	\$815 nominal			\$2,000,000	8,000	\$250	\$50	\$1,7	00,000 99,886	Beer one			
Shipping Douglas Steamship Co., Ld.	\$25% nominal			61 400 00 0				EI	12,071 00,000	\$675,829	81.12.28	\$48 for 1927	Mar. 26, 1929
•			j	\$1,000,000	20,000	\$50.	\$50	{ n \$1:	86,486) 90,074 }	· Na	81,12.28	Div. of \$4 for 1924	
H'kong, C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld	\$27% buyers	141	8%. %	\$1,200,000	80,000	\$15	\$15		50,000 \$1,542 68,881	ADE TOO			
1	Ţ.			'	- 4	,		1 484	68,881 88,861	\$86,500	81.12.28	Dividend of \$1 for 1928	Febt 19, 1929
Indo China Steam (Preferred Navigation Co., Ltd. (Deferred	\$46 nominal	+ \$0.50	, .		(4) '490,000			f £20	85,000 00,215			C Div of 19/- at an Orong areas	
Navigation Co., Ltd. Deferred	\$70 nominal		1	£1,200,000	1) 120,000 1) 120,000	\$5 \$5	£5 £5	7 £3	50,698 64,677	£15,118	81.12.28	Div. of 12/- at ex. 2/0% = \$5.94 a/c. 1924 and 1925 on preferred shares Div. of 80/- at ex. 2/6% = \$11.90 on	June 19, 1929
Star Ferry Company, Ld	\$60 1/2 nominal			*			Į.	£13	60,178 27,917		•	deferred shares a/c. 1921	May 24, 1922.
Refineries	1011111111		8 %	\$1,000,000	2) 100,000	\$10	\$10	k \$16	00,000	\$40,038	81.12.28	Div. \$2 and bonus \$1 1/2 making \$3 1/4	
China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd Malabon Sugar Refining Co., Ld	\$1 buyers. \$27 nominal			\$2,000,000	80,000	\$25	1	. w., \$8	98,712]	1	01.12.25	for 1928	Feb. 15, 1929
Oil and Mining	427 Nominai		ì	P. 420,000	14,000	P. \$25	P. 80	P. 24	4,000	nil	111	(In Liquidation)	←
Kailan Mining Administration		2/6	71/2 %	£2,000,000	#5) 2,000,000	£ 1	£1				31.12.28	P. 8 M/C. 1928	April 11, 1929
Maatschappij tot, &c., Combined Do. Langkat—Single	Tls. 71/2 nominal			Tis. 1.825,000	950,000	C13- 403				. 4		Final of 2/- free I/tax (Coupon No. 35) making 4/- for year ending 30.6.29	
Do. Exploration & Development. Do. Loan and Investment Raub Australian Gold Mining	Tls. 1.30 nominal			Tls. 1,825,000 Tls. 3,000,000 Tls. 1,250,000	<i>20</i>) 600,000 [Glds. 10 Tis. 5 Tis. 5	all	TIs. 15 N		Cr. Tls. 45,998	31.10.28	· •	·
Co., Ld.	\$11.20 nominal	+ \$1.50	131/2 %	£200,000	200,000	£1	£1 (Tis. 55	0,000	Dr. Tls. 496,213 Cr. Tls. 16,091	81.12.28 81.12.28	T. 0.50 for year 81-10-27	
Shell T'port & T.ding Co., Ld	95/- nominal	,		11	7 17) 300,000 (5% pref.)			5 £1(0,000 } 0,000 }	£7,821	81.8.29	T.—75 ets. for 1926 Div. for 1928/1929, 2/6d.	,,
Docks, Wharves & Godowns	4	- 3	51/4 %		11) 10,000,000 (7% pref.)	£10 £1	£10 £1	£6,854	4,165	2007 en 4		Div. for 1928 5/ Trans-	Dec. 12, 1929
H'kong & K. W. & G. Co., Ld	,	+ \$1.00	51/2 %	\$4,000,000	9) 30,000,000 (ord.) 80,000	£1 \$50	£1 ,	-(4)-	•	£287,604	81.12.28	free of Income Tax, a/c. 1929 (Coupon No. 55)	
H.K. & W. Dock Co., Ld.					28) 200,000	\$50 ·	\$50 	g , \$400	0,000 0,000	. \$860,063	81.12.28	Div. \$5 and bonne en	
S'hai Dock & Eng. Co., Ld.		— Т. 1.50	71/4 %	Fls. 2,785,000			\$50 1s. 50	\$3,000 Tis. 1,350),000),000 }	\$121,381	81,12.28	for 1928 Final div. of \$2 making \$4 for 1924	* MARKET 17 10000
New Engineering & Shipb'ldg Wks., Ld. Do. Pref.	Tis. 71/2 nominal Tis. 4.75 buyers	+ T. 0.50	54 %	Tis. 5,000,000	29) 500,000	Tis. 5 T	. (14	d Tis. 850	,000 T	ls. 135,762	80.4.29	Dividend of The The Annual	
		2. 0.00		,		Tis. 5 T	is. 5 { d	I Tls. 745	,012 ,000	lis. 54,879	81.12.28	Tl. 0.40 for 1020	July 27, 1929.
S'hai & H'kew Wharf Co., Ld.,	Tls. 190 nominal	43	5% %	Tis. 4,000,000	26) 40,000	Min den en		Tls. 686	,988 ,416			Div. 8% on Preference shares	Mar. 15, 1929
Lands, Hotels & Buildings H'kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ld	\$11.40 buyers	}			10,000	Tis. 100 T		Tls. 460,	7 000, 000,	Na. 17,826	81.12.28	Div. for 1928, Tis. 11 Interim of Tis. 8 a/c, 1929	
H'kong Land Investment and	\$11.45/1/4 sales £64 b. \$641/4 s.			510,000,000	8) 1,000,000	\$10.	\$10	Tis. 675, \$6,518,	000 / 349	\$175,510	81,12.28	Final div. of \$0.60 on Old and New	Sept. 12, 1929
Agency Co., Ld.			61/4 %	\$6,000,000	240,000	\$25	\$25 { e	\$7,000, \$250,	000	\$985,978	, , ,	THE THE PART AND ADDRESS OF THE SALE	April 8, 1925
H'phreys Estate & F. Co., Ltd	\$14% b. \$14% g.	- - \$0.80	7 %	24 772 222	_	Help	(k	\$50,	000 J 000 J	· ·	University	Div. for 1928, \$4 Int. div. of \$2 for 1929.	Aug. 2, 1929
Cities 7 3 Tomore 4 Ct 7 - 5			. 70	\$1,500,000	150,000	\$10	\$10	\$450, \$60,	000	\$68,728	81,12.28	Div. 80 cents and bonus 20 cents making \$1 for 1928	
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Cotton Mills	\$7.90 nominal	+ \$0.10	.714 %	\$2,000,000	200,000	\$10	*. 50 a	Tis. 500,0		#. 602,303 \$11,057	81.12.28	Div. for 1928, Tis. 9 Interim of Tis. 8 a/c. 1929	July 31, 1929
Ewo Cetton Mills, Ld. Preference	T 14.90 b T 15 sa Tls. 107 nominal	+ T. 0.25	4 %	Tis. 5,000,000	(5) 1,000,000 T	la, 5 mi		Tls. 2.000.0			81.12.28	Div. for 1928, 60 cents Interim of 30 cents a/c. 1929.	Aug. 12, 1929,
Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing	(Old) T. 74 b.	* 4				la. 100 Th	100 13	Tis. 1,000,0 1) Tis. 500,0	71 1000	4,950		Div. for 1928, Tls. 0.60	
Co., Ld.	(New) Tls. 47 n.			Tis. 4,000,000	80,000 T	is. 50 Tis	. 50 ∬ 0	Tis. 204,7 Tis. 1,000,0 Tis. 480,0	100 1	1		Div. of Tie 214 for Old min and	Aug. 23, 1929
Zoong Sing Cotton Mills, Ltd	Tis. 9.10 nominal		61/2 %	Tis. 2,000,000		ls. 50 Tls	25	Tis. 600,0 Tis. 200,0	100	228,825	81.10.29	Final call of Tis. 25 on new	
Miscellaneous China Light & Power Co., Ld. (Old) Do. (New)	\$18 b. & sa.	ļ	1	\$3 00,000	720,000 T	ls. 10 Tis	. 10	Tis. 800,0 Tis. 40,00	00	10,804	80.6.29	The O.60 for year ending 80 June,	lov. 25, 1929
China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld.	\$17.10 nominal \$5.40 buyers		3 %	\$400,000	80,000 2) 600,000	\$5	all r	\$119,4	18	\$54,262	20.000	Final de ata	et. 11, 1929
Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage	\$20 sellers	+ \$0.50	614 %	3		40	á 11	\$685,6		\$63,040	31.12.28	Fin. div. of 80 cts on Old on	ending
744	\$13.30 buyers			\$1,500,000	200,000	\$7%	\$7% 2	\$50,00 \$200,00	00 }	ear ood		shares for year ending 31.12.24	pril 27, 1925
Do. (Old)	\$13.20/.35 sales \$1014 nominal \$3.80 nominal	+ \$0.20		\$3,000,000	400,000	2714		\$110,00	, 10		1.12.28 D	4V. QI MI-25 for 1000	ar. 4, 1929
	there have	-\$0.25	# ac	\$3,000,000	400,000	\$71 <u>%</u> \$71 <u>%</u>	\$7% {z	\$400,00 \$500,00	00)	\$9,902 n	ا ا	Div. of Co. at are	
Hong Kong Rope Mfg. Co., Ld.	7.10 sales	40.20	6 %	\$6,000,000) 600,000	\$10	\$10	\$2,800,00	77	\$07.191		Div. of 80 cts. on Old saures and 10.66 cts. on New shares for 1925 M	ar. 17, 1926
	18.50 buyers			\$2,000,000	200,000	\$10	\$10 2)				1.12.28	shares on Old and \$1.25 New	ar. 22, 1929
	\$18%/18.75 88.		714 %	\$3.250,000	650,000	85		\$10,00	0	\$101,726	1.12.28	on Bonns, 18 cts. on New shares	
Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old) (New)	11% nominal 6.05 nominal			PHY O DOG	25,000		\$5	\$100,000	0	\$245,789 8	1.12.28	Div. for 1928 #1 40	b. 26, 1925
Union Waterhoat Co. Test				\$750,000	50,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$5	\$150,000 \$28.050	g }\	\$13,615		470, 1929	1g. 27, 1929
	22 nominal	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	7 %	\$850,000 (5)	50,000	\$7	27 1	\$26,958 \$45,000	11				ne 7, 1929
Watson (A. S.) & Co., Ld. William Powell, Limited	12 sellers +	\$0.10	614 %	\$1,200,000				\$9,782 \$71,969 \$64,425	9-71	* \$6,231 81	.12.28	liv. of \$1.25 and bonus 25 cents per share s/c. 1928	
H.R. & C'ton Ice Mann Co.	2 % nominal 1.85 buyers		10 %	\$84,000	120,000 42,000	\$10 \$2	\$10 \$2	\$600,000			.10.28 D	iv. 80 cts. for year anded or so and the	a. 81, 1929
H.R. Eng. & Cons. Co., Ltd.	1.80 nominal	•		\$900,000 28) \$200,000 \$1,000,000 35)	150,000 40,000	\$6 \$5	\$6 \$5	\$10,000 \$20,000		\$5,860 2 \$6,142 2		iv. 80 cir. for years 128.2.29	r. 28, 1929 16 10, 1929
Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd.	ls. 15% buyers	1.	436 %	4. 1,000,000	100,000 Tla.	\$10 10 Tis	\$10 10 d Tla	4. 176,011	Dr. Dr.	\$160,486 81.	12.28	none	ril 24, 1926
MULE AUDE Telephone Ca Tas	85 buyers			\$5,000,000 (10).	P. 16,000 D. 8,000	\$10 \$5	\$10 \$5 f	\$170,044 \$175,000	<i>i</i>	111, 18,888 81,	12.28 D	4 on Preferred A	21, 1929
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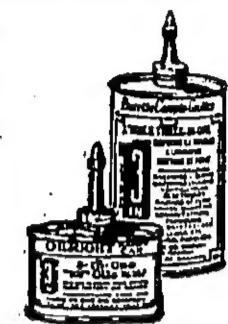
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A great deal of information is given about the Central Bank of China, the note-issue of which has formed the basis of exciting spe- than that of "entry at one ear and culation in Hong Kong. Financiers will be able to read all lief he has endeavoured to enshrine about an interesting topic here.

vancy and harbour works has been | medium needed to express their full completely revised; thereby pro- value. viding abundant data for the shipscheme of railway construction, Sandy form a good part of the Miss Primcott came last Saturday much can be learned also about stage play of jokes. The drawings communications on land. "China Mail" Quoted

an article in the "China Mail," piracy, and this has been repro- them:duced in full.

Those who wish to delve into the Reuben: work of missions and medical missionary services will find that the subject has been appropriately dealt with.

Manufacturers in Europe and America, and their agents here, will do well to study carefully the chapter on trade marks and regulations Furthermore, the new Chinese import tariff, with index, has been included in full. Merchants are certain to find this very handy for reference and for comparison.

Lawyers might do worse than read up the chapter on Public Justice because the old and new laws are set down together with material concerning the judicial system, courts and prisons.

Aviation

A sign of the times is the useful addition of "aviation" as one of the sub-heads under Communications. Of general interest, there is a wealth of reading matter for the enlightenment of those who desire to become acquainted with things Chinese. Much will assist the average reader of the daily papers in comprehending the situation. Among the most important might be mentioned the following:-

China's International Problems, including the text of all new Treaties concluded between the National Government and the Powers.

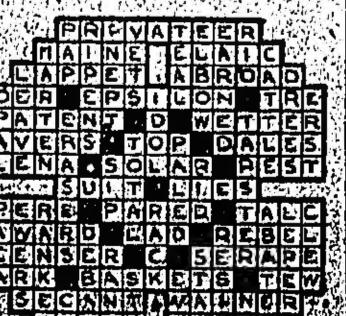
Documents relating to the Nanking Outrage, the Kellogg. Pact, the Tsinan Incident, the Shanghai Provisional Court, Extraterritoriality.

The present Chinese system of Government

The Kuomintang (i.e, Nationalist Party).

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It need hardly be added, in conclusion, that the work is exhaustive and authoritative. Mr. Woodhead suggests that there may be short-This year's "The China Year comings but a prediction is ven-Book, 1929-30," is really double tured thereament, in Hong Kong quantity in that events of nearly at least, that his result cannot be Japan, and its place has been taken two years are expertly dealt with. surpassed. The 'Year Book' has by the detective story, according to As to the high standard of this come to stay and it has shown con- Tokye publishers and writers. gigantic publication, even so com- tinued signs of virulent progress. petent an authority as the former It is confidently recommended to ficial interest in China.

["The China Year Book, 1929-30," Edited by H. G. W. Woodhead, C.B.E., Tientsin Press, Ltd., Tientsin, \$15.]

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"Hot Chestnuts 1929" by "Castanarius" and drawings by T. C. Black; published by Cecil Palmer, 49 Chandos Street, London, 'W. C. price 2/6 net.

Ever since Man evolved from the Monkey and probably long before that he has told stories. One may guess that he did not wait for the coming of tobacco to tell smoking-room stories. Also that in 10,000 B.C., he knew most of those which we tell as "the latest" to-day. | Dot iss a lot of monnay, det, Be that as it may, the author be- At your year old or so." lieves that many of these stories are like: worthy of a less ephemeral fate "Iss, iss, mein friendt, ve know it iss, exit at the other;" and in that bethem in the more permanent form The chapter on river conser- of yerse; which seems to him the

The majority of these "Hot ing community. As considerable | Chestnuts" are new, or at any rate space has been devoted to the new put in a new way. Moses and are very good indeed and in themselves create much laughter.

Many of them, the reviewer dars Shipping occupies a prominent not send for print in a daily newsplace and the history of piracy in paper of such a high reputation as China is brought up to date. In- the "China Mail", but two of the cidentally, prominence is given to mildones may be quoted, to give the reader some idea of the great feast which disclosed many secrets about of good things that are in store for

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Romance has lost its leading position with the reading public of

Detective stories now frequently run to editions of over 300,000. The U. S. Minister to China, Mr. J. V. A. all, even if they have only super-trend is believed to be part of two | growing tendencies throughout the world: one being dissatisfaction | with "sentimental optimism" in reading matter, and the other growing interest in criminology.

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But you mos bear in mind. Dot monnay is not drown avay. Ve gif it him on Zaturday; He has it still. He nefer part. So ven de time hass gom to start De gas-meter again You zee? you zee? De leetle fox, He tink it is his monnay-box:

And ve? Ve not complain."

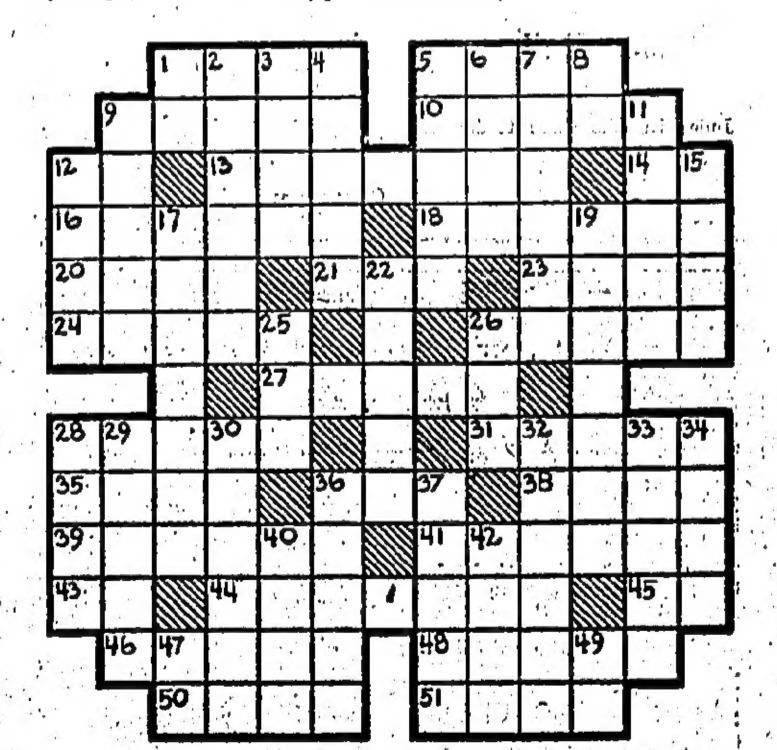
As governess to Doris Grey, Of whom you've heard before. And on the Sunday, by some chance, They heard in church the life-romance Of Solomon ...his.score Of seven hundred wives, and then Three hundred something else, Well,

Our Doris heard this read. She reached up to Miss Primcott's ear, And whispered, very loud and clear "My! What a crowd in bed.!"

Most of the really spicy ones are too long to reproduce here, but the reader will miss some most enjoyable reading if he does not purchase this excellent little book.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Combining form. 5-A fruit \$-Pertaining to the

10-The capital of Tibet 46-A tree 12-Each (abbr.) 18-Adherent of 4-Prefix From 16-A fish (pl.)

18-Musical exercises 20-Oberiete form of "niece" H-Mistake 23-Bronzes the akin 25-The nest of an eagle 27-Leaf of palm tree. #1-Unlooks Turkestan

sa At the los side

41-A dried grape

35-A falcon

HORIZONTAL (Cont) 3-The name of a president (abbr.) 44-Flicker 45-A thoroughfare (abbt.)

VERTICAL 7-Preposition 2-Excites 3-Tardy 4-Appearing as I

51-A large extinct bird 25-A small lizard 26-Bustle 28-Sodium chierid 29-Affright 30-A walled city in E. China 32-Matched 33-Next (Dial.) 84-Dispatched 28-Withere 37-Bupplied with Instruments of Warfare 40-A measure of length e-An old form e 43-Combining form. 149-Company (abbi.)

VERTICAL (Cont)

feminine noune

15-Suffix forming

(Franch)

and France

17-A metive of Acadia

19-Noxious weed (pl.)

22-River of Switzerland

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ANOTHER BIG FLIGHT

Rugby, Yesterday. The collowing telegram from the South African Minister for Exter-Affairs has been received by the Dominions Secretary: "His Majesty's Government in the Union of South Africa has learnt with the deepest regret that the Royal Air Force Fairey monoplane, on its non-stop flight from England to Capetown, has crashed and both pilots were killed. They desire to convey to His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom their deepest sympathy in this disaster and in the loss of the valuable lives of the gallant airmen. Please also convey to the Chief of Air Staff and to the relatives of the airmen the heartfelt condolence of the Chief of General Staff, the Director of Air Services, and

Flight to "Aussie" Mr. Chichester, a wealthy New Zealander, left Croydon Aerodrome at three o'clock this morning in an attempt to fly to Australia in a Gipsy Moth aeroplane. It is understood he hopes to beat the record of Bert Hinkler, who flew from Croydon to Australia in fifteen and a half days in February, last year. He learned to fly three months ago and has since made a lengthy tour of Europe.-

all ranks of the Union Defence

TARIFF TRUCE Why Australia Will

Not Attend

British Wireless Service.

Melbourne, Yesterday. Speaking at a luncheon of the Australian Association of British Manufacturers, Mr. Scullin defended the nev Australian tariff as consistent with Australia's policy of protection. Mr. Scullin explained Australia's abstention from the League Conference on the tariff truce as due to the fact

Australia directly.—Reuter. THE HATRY TRIAL Defendant Released On £5,000 Bail

that the conference was chiefly con-

cerned with Europe and did not affect

London, Yesterday. The Judge in Chambers to-day released on £5,000 bail Albert Edward in the Saiyingpun district of the

XMAS AT HOME Snow Fall In Many Parts of Britain

London, Yesterday. No papers are being published in England on December 25 or December 26. There is a prospect of traditional Christmas weather. Snow has fallen in many parts of England and more is forecasted. * Snowploughs are working on the northern moorlands. Severe weather is reported in parts of the

NIGERIA QUIET Native Unrest Now Quelled

United States,-Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

quiet, and the situation in Calabar lowed and the French delegation pre-Province is rapidly approaching nor- sent a united front. M. Leygues deund. The Resident believes that the clared that disarmament depended on Crisis is past.

centres, where an early settlement is | with adequate forces. expected.—Reuter.

DEATH OF M. LOUBET Peasant's Son Who Becomes President

Paris, Yesterday. The death is announced of the former French President, M. Loubet, at the advanced age of 91 years. The son of a peasant proprietor, he studied law, and obtained the degree of Doctor. He became a Senator in 1885. Minister of Public Works in 1887, and President in 1899 .- Reuter.

U.S. AIR CRASH

Five Killed At Army Aerodrome

Washington, Yesterday. Five people, namely, Congressman Kaynor, his secretary, an army pilot, Captain Hadingar, and two mechanics were killed in an aeroplane crash at the military aerodrome at Bolingfield. -Reuter's Amreican Service.

MANCHURIAN WAR Soviet 'Planes And

Cavalry Active

Nanking, Yesterday. Chang Hauch-liang reports Soviet planes are active at Mientuho and Soviet cavalry was seen at Yukasu. Poktu and Hinanlin fronts remain quiet.—Canton News Agency.

A ferry pier near Wilmer Street,

FRANCE'S BACK TO THE WALL

"SHE WILL NOT BE RELEGATED TO A BACK SEAT"

A STUBBORN STAND

Paris, Yesterday. French naval policy was defined by M. Leygues, Minister of Marine, to-day speaking at the naval estimates debate in the Chamber, when he said that the London conference would be only preparatory, its object being to aid the disarmament conference at Geneva. Secondly, France would not agree to any arbitrary standard of measurement, but the French representatives to the conference would reserve full freedom of action for France, and set forth her needs, based on security. All members of the Government are

Reuter learns that Opobo is now entirely agreed on the policy to be folsecurity. France had a right to as-Everything is quiet in Owerri Pro- sure its security so long as the League vince, except two remote, unimportant of Nations did not assume responsibility

The French delegation to go to London were determined to collaborate in every way towards reduction of expenditure on armaments and conciliation. France would state her needs in the ratio of her colonial empire, not arithmetically but politically. She would show that, in view of her world position, she could not be relegated to a back seat .- Reuter.

CARGO JUNK SUNK Struck Amidships By Another Vessel

Considerable excitement prevailed among the floating community this morning shortly after 10.30, when a cargo junk sunk just off the Jardine Wharf, Connaught Road West.

The junk was being towed at the time by the steam launch "Tak; Hing" and another launch, stated to be the "Kwangtung," cut across the junk and hit her amidship.

The junk sprang a leak and sank almost immediately. All the occupants were thrown overboard and an old woman, received ; bad gash across her left cheek. She was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

INDIAN LEADERS

To Be Received By The Viceroy

New Delhi, Yesterday. The Viceroy has agreed to a request to meet the political leaders, Gandhi, Motilalnebra, V. K. Patel, M. A. Jinnah Tabor, one of the Hatry defendants.- Praya, is to be built shortly by the and Sir Tej Sapru at the Viceregal Lodge on December 24,-Reuter.



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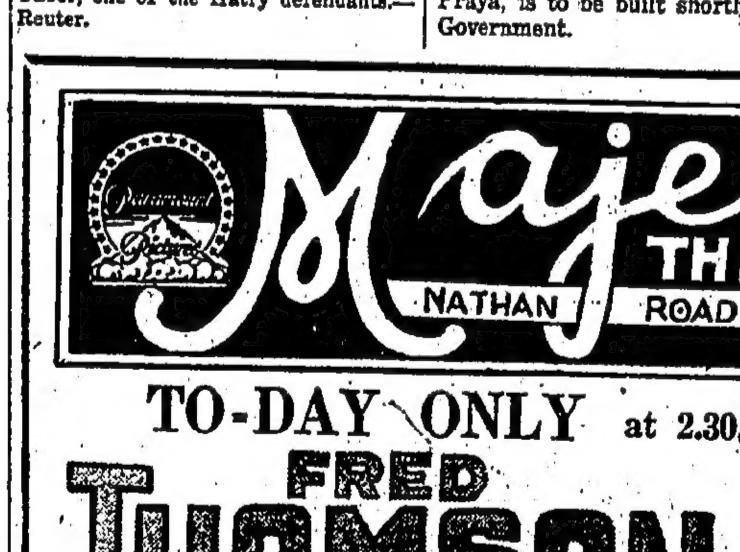
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